

Free 2,146
From Japs In
Daring Move
Near Manila

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Manila, P. I., Feb. 24 (AP)—
Striking with quick precision
from the sky, by land and over
water deep into enemy terri-
tory at dawn yesterday, Ameri-
can troops and Philippine guer-
rillas brought relief and free-
dom to 2,146 Allied and co-
belligerent captives in the civil-
ian internment camp at Los
Banos, 30 miles south of Manila.

In writing the fourth heroic act
in the drama of liberation in the
Philippines, 1,500 men of the 11th
borneo division and American led
Filipinos slew the Japanese camp
ward to the last man and within a
matter of hours carried to safety
589 Americans, 329 Britons, 56
Canadians, 33 Australians, 89 Dutch,
2 Poles, 10 Norwegians, 16 Italians,
Frenchman and 1 Nicaraguan.
Only two of the captives were
wounded in the brief battle at the
camp and in the running fight with
Japs which followed. Two of the
rescuing force were killed and two
wounded.

Led by Paratroops
The attack was opened when the
paratroops under the command of
Col. Robert H. Soule dropped di-
rectly on the camp, surprising the
Japanese garrison at its morning
allsthenics. At the same time, the
merrilla forces which had quietly
infiltrated the area surrounding the
camp for several days, attacked by
land.

By the time the Japanese com-
mander, his staff and 243 guards
had been killed, amphibious troops
sached the nearby beaches of La-
una de Bay and began evacuating
the internees in Amtracks.
The internees, lined up for morn-
ing roll call, were quickly surround-
ed by a defense cordon and motor
vehicles rolled up to remove the in-
ternees. The entire group was taken
to a safe place.

Although pinched by hunger, the
berated captives of Los Banos
were in stronger condition than
were their fellow sufferers in Santo
Tomas prison camp.

"God Was With Us"
Yesterday's dramatic raid brought
the total of men, women and chil-
dren rescued this month to approxi-
mately 7,700.

This great release may be the
last, although American forces may
come across other civilian and war
prisoners as they penetrate deeper
into Luzon.

Truly, as General Douglas Mac-
Arthur said, "God was certainly
with us today."

"Nothing could be more satisfy-
ing to a soldier's heart than this
rescue. I am deeply grateful," Mac-
Arthur said in a special statement
issued after the rescue was an-
nounced.

Elements of the eleventh division
crossed Leguna bay the night before
the morning of the attack while
the paratroops were taking off
from Nichols field in Manila.
Movements of the guerrillas into the
area adjacent to Los Banos were so
skillfully conducted they went un-
detected by the jungle-sensitive
Japs.

Crisis Past In Iwo Fight

By ELMONT WAITE
U. S. Pacific Fleet Head-
quarters, Guam, Feb. 24 (AP)—
The critical turning point in the
six-day-old fight for Iwo ap-
peared safely behind the United
States Marines today.

Friday was the crucial day.
Breaking a three-day stale-
mate, the Devil Dogs scaled the
last painful yard of 700 up a
plateau's slopes and battled on
to the island's central airfield.
They held one end of it.

At the island's south tip, after
sealing Mt. Suribachi to secure their
rear, the marines systematically
dug out Japanese from pillboxes and
blockhouses extending even inside
the crater of the volcano. More than
700 already have been killed.

Far From Finished
Supplies on the beaches grew
from a trickle to a flood as the ad-
vance toward the island's center
overran Nipponese gun positions
which had been shelling the debris-
littered shore.

The fight is far from over. A
communicé covering action up to
6 p. m. last night said "In all sec-
tors the enemy is resisting our ad-
vance from concrete pillboxes, en-
trenchments and caves."

The Nipponese are opposing the
three marine divisions with such
modern weapons as 1,000-pound
rocket mortars, presumably fired
from launching platforms.

They are using deep pillboxes,
linked by tunnels, which were years
in the building and can only be
knocked out by a direct shell hit,
flamethrowers or a well-placed
hand grenade.

Across a beachhead which naval
authorities have admitted actually
appeared doomed in the early
stages engineers have built roads
under fire which are getting shore
the necessary equipment for bone-
crushing blows.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide — The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Smash On West Rips Nazi Lines

MILES HORST TO SPEAK AT FARM BUREAU SESSION

Miles Horst, secretary of agricul-
ture for Pennsylvania, will be the
main speaker at the eleventh an-
nual meeting of the Adams County
Farm Bureau Co-operative associa-
tion to be held next Thursday at
the Gettysburg high school auditor-
ium, it was announced today.

The complete program for the
meeting, which will begin at 10
o'clock in the morning, was an-
nounced today.

President A. C. Keefer, Mc-
Knightstown, will call the meeting
to order at 10 o'clock. The invoca-
tion will be given by the Rev. A. R.
Longanecker, Secretary Clarence J.
Waybright will then read the min-
utes of the last annual meeting
after which the president's address
will be given.

Officers' Reports
The report of the treasurer will
be presented at 10:30 o'clock by E.
W. Weaver and will be followed by
the report of the manager, G.
Marion Stambaugh. Scheduled for
11:30 o'clock is the report of the
nominating committee and the elec-
tion of directors.

A talk by J. B. Collins, county
manager of the farm bureau in-
surance services, is listed for 11:30
o'clock and luncheon will be served
at noon in the old gymnasium at
the high school by Cloyd B. Shetter's
catering service.

The Gettysburg high school band,
under the direction of Edwin Long-
anecker, will give a concert at 1
o'clock and County Agent M. T.
Hartman will give a short talk at
1:30 o'clock.

Speeches, Entertainment
Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant
county superintendent of schools,
will give a talk at 1:45 o'clock on
the subject, "Co-operation from the
Patron's Point of View." Following
his address, Mrs. Mary Donegan
Howe, Fayetteville R. D., will pro-
vide entertainment.

After Mrs. Howe's appearance,
Mr. Horst will give his address, and
the meeting will adjourn.

The terms of four of the co-
operative's directors expire this
year. They are John E. Biesecker,
Ortanna; Howard Schwartz, Lit-
tlestown; D. M. Hoffman, Arend-
sville, and Jennings B. Collins, Get-
tysburg. Other members of the board
are Mr. Keefer; M. P. Stoner, Fair-
field, vice-president; Mr. Waybright;
Mr. Weaver; George M. Taughlin.

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CHINESE LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Dison Hsueh-feng Poe, coun-
selor of the Chinese Supreme Na-
tional Defense Council, will speak
Monday morning at Gettysburg col-
lege on the subject, "China's Aspi-
rations and Problems." It was an-
nounced today at the college.

The public has been invited to
hear the address which will begin
at 11 o'clock. Doctor Poe has been
connected with the Chinese National
government at Chungking since 1938.
He was an official delegate at the
recent Institute of Pacific Relations
at Hot Springs, Va., and also was a
delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks
conference.

He began his secondary education
at Tsing Hau, the American Indem-
nity college near Peking, and trans-
ferred to Hamline university, St.
Paul, Minnesota, where he graduated
with a bachelor of arts degree in
1923. While at Hamline university
he was a pupil of Dr. Albert Bach-
man, present head of the romance
language department at Gettysburg
college, who was teaching at the
Minnesota school at that time.

After graduating from Hamline,
Doctor Poe received a master's de-
gree in political science from Har-
vard university. From 1928 to 1928
he was an instructor at Tung Lu
university at Yuannanfu, Yuannan,
and then served for a five-year
period as an associate professor at
Tsing Hau college. In 1933 he became
head of that school's department of
political science and spent the next
two years in Europe on furlough.

During the years 1937 and 1938 he
was with the Associated Southwest
university at Kunming. After that
he went into the Chinese govern-
ment service.

WINS PROMOTION
Pvt. Paul Tate, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Tate, Arendsville, has
been promoted to the rank of pri-
vate, first class, his parents have
learned. He is serving in Germany.

Weather Forecast
Fair today, tonight and Sunday.
Somewhat warmer Sunday.

G. Donald Wickerham Graduates At Ursinus

G. Donald Wickerham, A/S, son of
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham,
37 East Broadway, is one of the
twenty-three Navy V-12 students at
Ursinus college who will receive a
certificate for work completed at
the mid-term commencement exer-
cises held in Bomberger hall today
at 2 p. m.

While at Ursinus Wickerham
played both varsity football and
varsity basketball. He will report to
Fort Schuyler Mid-shipman
School for further training.

ORGANIZATIONS BACK RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE

With the opening of the 1945
American Red Cross War Fund drive
for \$28,000 in Adams county the
local Red Cross chapter today re-
leased several of the endorsements
received by national headquarters
to indicate the interest in the drive
this year.

Among those pledging cooperation
are:

American Legion: "The Red Cross
has exemplified the fine, traditional
spirit of American helpfulness. The
approach of the postwar reconstruc-
tion period will not lessen the calls
for Red Cross services. To carry on
its important work the Red Cross...
is now engaged in raising its 1945
War Fund. In that endeavor it has
the full cooperation of The Ameri-
can Legion."

National Council of Farmer Co-
operatives: "The National Council
of Farmer Cooperatives heartily en-
dorses the 1945 Red Cross War Fund
and strongly urges its more than
4,000 member cooperatives to give to
it unstintingly."

National Association of Manu-
facturers: "American businessmen
stand ready to assist in every way
possible the American Red Cross in
its fund raising efforts. We know
these Red Cross services and we will
do everything to remind people how
much the Red Cross is doing so that
they, in turn, will gladly expand
their giving to meet the budget for
the coming year."

Church Endorsements

Federal Council of Churches, Rt.
Rev. Henry St. George Tucker,
president: "It gives me great pleas-
ure to commend to the churches of
the various communions in the
United States the appeal for the
American Red Cross War Fund in
1945. The past record of the Red
Cross in relieving human suffering
is too well known to need any com-
mendation from me. It is obvious
that the world situation at the pres-
ent time will make greater demands
upon them than ever before. I trust,
therefore, that the Christian people
of this country will recognize this
fact and be generous in their sup-
port."

National Catholic Welfare Con-
ference: "The American Red Cross
has been successfully meeting the
challenge that is proper to it in
times of disaster. In the wake of
the present world conflict there is
a desperate need to complement the
work of the medical and welfare ac-
tivities of the armed forces. The
great worth of the American Red
Cross has become more obvious as
the war develops and as our fighting
men testify. Gladly, therefore, we
recommend every generosity on the
part of the American people in the
1945 campaign for funds of the
American Red Cross."

FIRST DISTRICT LEADERS MEET

The First District of the Adams
county council of Christian Educa-
tion met Friday evening at the
YWCA with eight members in at-
tendance.

In the absence of the president,
C. C. Bucher, Thomas J. Winebren-
ner presided and read the scriptures.
Dr. William F. Quillian led in a
prayer and Miss Helen Paxton, the
secretary, read the minutes of the
last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs.
Frank Grindler, reported that \$50
had been paid to the county asso-
ciation treasurer and a balance of
\$40.29 remained in the treasury.

A report on the county confer-
ence of the children's division was
given by Mrs. Richard Lighter,
superintendent of that work. Dr.
Dwight F. Putman, superintendent
of Christian education, gave a re-
port on the Adams County Free
Library and said that each Sunday
school and church in the county
will be asked to set up a committee
for the library.

Miss Emma Howard, superintend-
(Please Turn to Page 3)

Local Waves Finish "Boot" Training



Above are pictured five Gettysburg young women who entered WAVE training at the same time as the U. S. Naval Training School, Bronx, New York. They have finished their indoctrination training and have been given further assignments. Left to right, those standing are: Geneva Kider, 124 Steinwehr avenue, who left Hunter college this week for a new undisclosed assignment; Shirley Sherman, 300 East Middle street, now stationed at a storekeepers' school in Georgia; Ruth Nunemaker, 43 East Middle street, now stationed at Washington, D. C.; and Nellie Redding, Lincoln Way West, who is taking a technician's course at the Bethesda Naval hospital, Md. The WAVE in the right hand corner insert is Norma Yates who has been assigned to the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station. All of the girls are seamen second class.

The group was photographed as they prepared for a ping-pong game at the Naval Training school in New York city.

CUB PACK FOR ALL BOYS FROM 9 - 12 PLANNED

Gettysburg's first town-wide Cub
pack, the junior organization that
leads to Boy Scout work, has been
organized and the first meetings of
the groups will be held Monday af-
ternoon, it was announced today by
the committee in charge.

The new movement is being spon-
sored by the Christ Lutheran
church as a non-sectarian project,
open to boys of from nine to 12
years of age of all religions. In-
cluded in the pack committee in
charge are P. K. Schwartz, chair-
man, and Harry Stouffer, Murray
Miller, George Naugle, Lester Scott
and John H. Bashore.

Under the present set-up three
"dens" have been organized for
weekly meetings of the boys each
Monday afternoon after school. The
neighborhood den mothers, at whose
homes the groups of up to eight boys
will meet are Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps
Fennington, Carlisle street, and Mrs.
Luther Everly and Mrs. Lester Scott,
both of East Middle street.

To Organize Monday
A monthly meeting of all of the
dens will be held the last Tuesday of
each month at the Christ Lutheran
church under the leadership of Wil-
liam Phelps, Carlisle street, the new
Cub master.

The parents of the boys also will
attend the monthly meetings when
a program will be put on by the
combined dens. The ground work
for the monthly program is to be
worked out in the weekly den meet-
ings.

At the organizational meetings of
the neighborhood dens Monday af-
ternoon, a den leader, for each of the
groups will be announced. The den
leader is an active Boy Scout.

Under the Cub Scout program,
boys from nine years old up are
eligible until they reach their 12th
birthday. At that time they lose
their Cub pack membership and are
eligible for a Boy Scout troop. Any
boys interested in joining the new
Cub pack have been invited to at-
tend one of the den meetings Mon-
day afternoon or to contact one of
the members of the Pack committee
before then.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Emmitsburg,
and Lefevre Kerrigan, Littlestown,
have been admitted as patients to
the Warner hospital. Those dis-
charged were Mrs. Robert Chapman,
Ortanna; Miss Martha Spayd, York,
a student at Gettysburg college;
Mrs. James B. Wilmer, Hanover, and
Mrs. Muri R. Shaffer, 401 York
street.

GIVES 8TH PINT
Mrs. George Raffensperger, South
Stratton street, gave her eighth pint
of blood at the Red Cross Donor
Station in Harrisburg Friday.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service

Gather Scrap Here Sunday

The February collection of sal-
vage—with special emphasis
again placed on paper—will be
conducted in Gettysburg Sunday
afternoon by members of the
Gettysburg fire company. They
will start work at 1 p. m.

Cloudy or threatening weather
will not stop the firemen but
in case of falling weather, the
collection will be postponed.

The firemen have asked that
the bundled waste paper, flat-
tened tin cans and other salvage
materials be placed in front of
the homes so that the work may
be completed as quickly as pos-
sible.

COUNTIAN GETS 3 BRONZE STARS

With the 1277th Engineer Combat
Battalion of Seventh Army in
France—Pfc. Eugene R. Shindler,
son of Mrs. Lila Shindler,
Fennington, Carlisle street, and Mrs.
Luther Everly and Mrs. Lester Scott,
both of East Middle street.

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Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service

101 FARMERS ENROLLED IN NIGHT CLASSES

A total of 101 county farmers are
enrolled in adult farm machinery
repair classes, Richard C. Lighter,
county, vocational education ad-
visor, announced today.

The classes, being conducted in
five county high schools under the
direction of the vocational teachers,
are being held to teach farmers how
to repair and maintain farm ma-
chines.

Enrollment at the Gettysburg high
school at the present time is 23.
Lighter reported. The instructor
there is Elmer Schriber. Other
school enrollments and the instruc-
tors are as follows: Biglerville, 20,
Cecil Snyder, instructor; Arend-
sville, 18, Jack B. Clinch; New Ox-
ford, 19, John L. Krutzert, and East
Berlin, also 19, with M. Edwin Webb
as instructor.

Repair Farm Machines
The classes were organized last
November and most of them prob-
ably will include activities for the
year in April. Lighter said. One or
two of them perhaps will continue
through the summer, however, the
vocational director stated.

Three-hour class sessions are held
two nights per week during the win-
ter and during the summer one
three-hour class is held weekly.

Last year there were a total of
14,000 farmers enrolled in 528 classes
in Pennsylvania. These classes have
resulted in the repair of many thou-
sands of farm machines which
otherwise would have remained use-
less in the fight to maintain and in-
crease agricultural production in the
face of manpower and machinery
shortages, Lighter said.

RICHARD BROWN SPEAKS TO VETS

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was the
speaker at a program marking the
anniversary of sinking of the bal-
timore ship Maine, held Friday evening
by the Gettysburg camp of the
United Spanish war veterans at the
IOOF lodge rooms, Chambersburg
street.

George Rightmyer, commander of
the Sgt. William M. Steffy Camp
No. 126, was in charge of the pro-
gram. John A. Zimmerman, Waynes-
boro R. 4, a past commander of the
local camp, was chairman of the
entertainment committee.

The program opened with a
prayer given by Norman Ream, a
member of the Harrisburg camp.
Following that Dr. Fred Tilberg
sang a solo and remarks were made
by W. W. Roth, Harrisburg, a past
commander and one of the depart-
ment service officers. Mr. Ream also
spoke briefly.

Mr. Zimmerman played a har-
monica solo and Mr. Brown then
(Please Turn to Page 2)

'Sweep Across Roer And Take 17 Towns; 19 Miles To Cologne

Paris, Feb. 24 (AP)—U. S. Troops fought within 19 miles
of Cologne on the Rhine today in a huge two-Army offensive
ripping Germany's western defenses. They overran 17 towns
and surged as deep as 3 1/2 miles beyond the Roer river.

Infantrymen on the northern wing of a 22-mile assault
arc were 12 miles from industrial Muenchen Gladbach and 24
from Duesseldorf, on the Rhine below Cologne.

Bridgeheads from one to 3 1/2 miles deep were firmly
established on the Roer's east bank and 1,400 prisoners were
swept up in the first day of the assault, launched at 3:30
a. m. Friday.

Troops crossing between fallen Juelich and besieged
Dueren captured Niederzeir, 19 miles short of bomb-rubbed
Cologne. Farther north the U. S. Ninth Army's deepest surge
toppled Baal, 12 miles from Muenchen Gladbach.

Reds Meet Strong Nazi Resistance

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Ger-
man communiqué said today that
Nazi troops were beating back Rus-
sian attempts to establish bridge-
heads on the west bank of the Nelse
river in the Lausitz area.

Russian troops cleared supply
lines for their frontal assault arc
on Berlin today by wiping out the
last German resistance in long-
encircled Poznan and Arnswalde.

Simultaneously, the Russians
stepped up pressure on besieged
Breslau in an effort to reduce that
German Silesian stronghold and
free additional Soviet units for Mar-
shal Ivan S. Konev's flanking drive
on Berlin from the southeast.

(The Paris radio, which sometimes
is unreliable, said today that the
besieged East Prussian capital of Lie-
nigsberg, abandoning the civilian
population "to its fate," and that
Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First
White Russian troops had crossed
the Oder river in force. Last German
reports insisted Koenigsberg still
was in their hand despite a Rus-
sian breach just south of the city.)

Booby For Russians
Poznan (Posen), Nazi stronghold
in western Poland which was by-
passed by Marshal G. K. Zhukov's
First White Russian Army in its
drive to the Oder river, fell yester-
day after a month's siege. The Ger-
mans lost 48,000 killed or captured.

Farther north, the German garri-
son in Arnswalde, a smaller but
formidable Nazi fortress town by-
passed by other Zhukov units driv-
ing through Pomerania toward Stet-
tin, was liquidated. Arnswalde is a
seven-way road junction 38 miles
southeast of Stettin, Baltic port for
Berlin. It had been encircled since
February 11.

Moscow announced that a total of
23,000 Germans, including the com-
mander and his staff, were captured
at Poznan and 25,000 were killed.
The booty also included hundreds of
planes, guns and freight cars. In
capturing the city, Soviet tank and
infantry teams blasted their way
through six huge underground fort-
resses.

The Ninth Army, pouring thou-
sands of men over the Roer by night-
fall, also captured Selgersdorf south
of Juelich, Broich and Aaltenburg
just north of Juelich, and Glimbach,
Genevich, Boslar, and Rurich.

Tim Young Being Returned To Jail

Tim Young, Berwick township,
who escaped from the Adams county
jail last August, will be returned to
serve the remainder of his prison
term. It was disclosed in a special
court order handed down this morn-
ing.

The order, filed at the office of
the clerk of the courts, stated that
as Young has served his minimum
sentence on the jail break charge
in the Allegheny county work-
house, he now shall be returned to
the Adams county jail to finish his
imprisonment.

Young was sentenced last April
29 to serve from six months to one
year on a charge of stealing feed
from Warren J. Blocher, Berwick
township.

The defendant then remained a
prisoner in the county jail until
Sunday, August 13 when he escaped.
Located several weeks later at his
home, he was given a second sen-
tence last November on the prison
break.

Good Evening
The Watch on the Rhine is run-
ning down.

Free 2,146 From Japs In Daring Move Near Manila

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Manila, P. I., Feb. 24 (AP)—Striking with quick precision from the sky, by land and over water deep into enemy territory at dawn yesterday, American troops and Filipino guerrillas brought relief and freedom to 2,146 Allied and co-belligerent captives in the civilian internment camp at Los Banos, 30 miles south of Manila.

In writing the fourth heroic act in the drama of liberation in the Philippines, 1,500 men of the 11th airborne division and American led Filipinos slew the Japanese camp guard to the last man and within a matter of hours carried to safety 1,589 Americans, 329 Britons, 56 Canadians, 33 Australians, 89 Dutch, 22 Poles, 10 Norwegians, 16 Italians, 1 Frenchman and 1 Nicaraguan.

Only two of the captives were wounded in the brief battle at the camp and in the running fight with snipers which followed. Two of the rescuing force were killed and two wounded.

Led by Paratroops
The attack was opened when the paratroopers under the command of Col. Robert H. Soule dropped directly on the camp, surprising the Japanese garrison at its morning callisthenics. At the same time, the guerrilla forces which had quietly infiltrated the area surrounding the camp for several days, attacked by land.

By the time the Japanese commander, his staff and 243 guards had been killed, amphibious troops reached the nearby beaches of Laguna de Bay and began evacuating the internees in Amtracks.

The internees, lined up for morning roll call, were quickly surrounded by a defense cordon and motor vehicles rolled up to remove litter cases. The entire group was taken to safety.

Although pinched by hunger, the liberated captives of Los Banos were in stronger condition than were their fellow sufferers in Santo Tomas prison camp.

"God Was With Us"
Yesterday's dramatic raid brought the total of men, women and children rescued this month to approximately 7,700.

This great release may be the last, although American forces may come across other civilian and war prisoners as they penetrate deeper into Luzon.

Truly, as General Douglas MacArthur said, "God was certainly with us today."

"Nothing could be more satisfying to a soldier's heart than this rescue. I am deeply grateful," MacArthur said in a special statement issued after the rescue was announced.

Elements of the eleventh division crossed Laguna bay the night before the morning of the attack while the paratroopers were taking off from Nichols field in Manila. Movements of the guerrillas into the area adjacent to Los Banos were so skillfully conducted they went undetected by the jungle-sensitive

Crisis Past In Iwo Fight

By ELMONT WAITE
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 24 (AP)—The critical turning point in the six-day-old fight for Iwo appeared safely behind the United States Marines today.

Friday was the crucial day. Breaking a three-day stalemate, the Devil Dogs scaled the last painful yard of 700 up a plateau's slopes and battled on to the island's central airfield. They held one end of it.

At the Island's south tip, after scaling Mt. Suribachi to secure their rear, the marines systematically dug out Japanese from pillboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More than 700 already have been killed.

Far From Finished
Supplies on the beaches grew from a trickle to a flood as the advance toward the island's center overran Japanese gun positions which had been shelling the debris-littered shore.

The fight is far from over. A communique covering action up to 6 p. m. last night said "in all sectors the enemy is resisting our advance from concrete pillboxes, entrenchments and caves."

The Nipponese are opposing the three marine divisions with such modern weapons as 1,000-pound rocket mortars, presumably fired from launching platforms.

They are using deep pillboxes, linked by tunnels, which were years in the building and can only be knocked out by a direct shell hit, flamethrowers or a well-placed hand grenade.

Across a beachhead which naval authorities have admitted actually appeared doomed in the early stages engineers have built roads under fire which are getting ashore the necessary equipment for bone-crushing blows.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide — The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Smash On West Rips Nazi Lines

MILES HORST TO SPEAK AT FARM BUREAU SESSION

Miles Horst, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker at the eleventh annual meeting of the Adams County Farm Bureau Co-operative association to be held next Thursday at the Gettysburg high school auditorium, it was announced today.

The complete program for the meeting, which will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, was announced today.

President A. C. Keefer, McKnightstown, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. The invocation will be given by the Rev. A. R. Longenecker, Secretary Clarence J. Waybright will then read the minutes of the last annual meeting after which the president's address will be given.

Officers' Reports
The report of the treasurer will be presented at 10:30 o'clock by E. W. Weaver and will be followed by the report of the manager, G. Marion Stambaugh. Scheduled for 11:00 o'clock is the report of the nominating committee and the election of directors.

A talk by J. B. Collins, county manager of the farm bureau insurance services, is listed for 11:30 o'clock and luncheon will be served at noon in the old gymnasium at the high school by Cloyd B. Shetter's catering service.

The Gettysburg high school band, under the direction of Edwin Longenecker, will give a concert at 1 o'clock and County Agent M. T. Hartman will give a short talk at 1:30 o'clock.

Speeches, Entertainment
Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, will give a talk at 1:45 o'clock on the subject, "Co-operation from the Patron's Point of View." Following his address, Mrs. Mary Donegan Howe, Fayetteville R. D., will provide entertainment.

After Mrs. Howe's appearance, Mr. Horst will give his address, and the meeting will adjourn.

The terms of four of the co-operative's directors expire this year. They are John E. Bieseker, Orrtanna; Howard Schwartz, Littlestown; D. M. Hoffman, Arendtsville, and Jennings B. Collins, Gettysburg. Other members of the board are Mr. Keefer; M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, vice-president; Mr. Waybright; Mr. Weaver; George M. Taughin.

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CHINESE LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Disan Hsueh-feng Poe, counselor of the Chinese Supreme National Defense Council, will speak Monday morning at Gettysburg college on the subject, "China's Aspirations and Problems," it was announced today at the college.

The public has been invited to hear the address which will begin at 11 o'clock. Doctor Poe has been connected with the Chinese National government at Chungking since 1938. He was an official delegate at the recent Institute of Pacific Relations at Hot Springs, Va., and also was a delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

He began his secondary education at Tsing Hau, the American Indemnity college near Peking, and transferred to Hamline university, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1923. While at Hamline university he was a pupil of Dr. Albert Bachman, present head of the romance language department at Gettysburg college, who was teaching at the Minnesota school at that time.

After graduating from Hamline, Doctor Poe received a master's degree in political science from Harvard university. From 1926 to 1928 he was an instructor at Tung Lu university at Yuannanfu, Yuannan, and then served for a five-year period as an associate professor at Tsing Hau college. In 1933 he became head of that school's department of political science and spent the next two years in Europe on furlough. During the years 1937 and 1938 he was with the Associated Southwest university at Kunming. After that he went into the Chinese government service.

WINS PROMOTION
Pvt. Paul Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate, Arendtsville, has been promoted to the rank of private, first class, his parents have learned. He is serving in Germany.

Weather Forecast
Fair today, tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer Sunday.

G. Donald Wickerham Graduates At Ursinus

G. Donald Wickerham, A/S, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, 37 East Broadway, is one of the twenty-three Navy V-12 students at Ursinus college who will receive a certificate for work completed at the mid-term commencement exercises held in Bomberger hall today at 2 p. m.

While at Ursinus Wickerham played both varsity football and varsity basketball. He will report to Fort Schuyler Mid-shipman School for further training.

ORGANIZATIONS BACK RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE

With the opening of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund drive for \$28,000 in Adams county the local Red Cross chapter today released several of the endorsements received by national headquarters to indicate the interest in the drive this year.

Among those pledging cooperation are:

American Legion: "The Red Cross has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness. The approach of the postwar reconstruction period will not lessen the calls for Red Cross services. To carry on its important work, the Red Cross is now engaged in raising its 1945 War Fund. In that endeavor it has the full cooperation of The American Legion."

National Council of Farmer Co-operators: "The National Council of Farmer Co-operators heartily endorses the 1945 Red Cross War Fund and strongly urges its more than 4,000 member cooperatives to give to it unconditionally."

National Association of Manufacturers: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in its fund raising efforts. We know these Red Cross services and we will do everything to remind people how much the Red Cross is doing so that they, in turn, will gladly expand their giving to meet the budget for the coming year."

Church Endorsements
Federal Council of Churches, Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president: "It gives me great pleasure to commend to the churches of the various communions in the United States the appeal for the American Red Cross War Fund in 1945. The past record of the Red Cross in relieving human suffering is too well known to need any commendation from me. It is obvious that the world situation at the present time will make greater demands upon them than ever before. I trust, therefore, that the Christian people of this country will recognize this fact and be generous in their support."

National Catholic Welfare Conference: "The American Red Cross has been successfully meeting the challenge that is proper to it in times of disaster. In the wake of the present world conflict there is a desperate need to complement the work of the medical and welfare activities of the armed forces. The great worth of the American Red Cross has become more obvious as the war develops and as our fighting men testify. Gladly, therefore, we recommend every generosity on the part of the American people in the 1945 campaign for funds of the American Red Cross."

FIRST DISTRICT LEADERS MEET

The First District of the Adams county council of Christian Education met Friday evening at the YWCA with eight members in attendance.

In the absence of the president, C. C. Bucher, Thomas J. Winebrenner presided and read the scriptures. Dr. William F. Quillian led in a prayer and Miss Helen Paxton, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Frank Grider, reported that \$50 had been paid to the county association treasurer and a balance of \$40.29 remained in the treasury.

A report on the county conference of the children's division was given by Mrs. Richard Lighter, superintendent of that work. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, superintendent of Christian education, gave a report on the Adams County Free Library and said that each Sunday school and church in the county will be asked to set up a committee for the library.

Miss Emma Howard, superintendent.

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Local Waves Finish "Boot" Training



Above are pictured five Gettysburg young women who entered WAVE training at the same time at the U. S. Naval Training School, Bronx, New York. They have finished their indoctrination training and have been given further assignments. Left to right, those standing are: Geneva Rider, 124 Steinwehr avenue, left Hunter college this week for a new undisclosed assignment; Shirley Sherman, 300 East Middle street, now stationed at a storekeepers' school in Georgia; Ruth Nunemaker, 43 East Middle street, now stationed at Washington, D. C.; and Nellie Redding, Lincoln Way West, who is taking a technician's course at the Bethesda Naval hospital, Md. The WAVE in the right hand corner insert is Norma Yates who has been assigned to the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Station. All of the girls are seamen second class.

The group was photographed as they prepared for a ping-pong game at the Naval Training school in New York city.

CUB PACK FOR ALL BOYS FROM 9 - 12 PLANNED

Gettysburg's first town-wide Cub pack, the junior organization that leads to Boy Scout work, has been organized and the first meetings of the groups will be held Monday afternoon, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

The new movement is being sponsored by the Christ Lutheran church as a non-sectarian project, open to boys of up to nine to 12 years of age of all religions. Included in the pack committee in charge are F. K. Schwartz, chairman, and Harry Stauffer, Murray Miller, George Naugle, Lester Scott and John H. Basehore.

Under the present set-up three "dens" have been organized for weekly meetings of the boys each Monday afternoon after school. The neighborhood den mothers, at whose homes the groups of up to eight boys will meet are Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps Pennington, Carlisle street, and Mrs. Luther Everly and Mrs. Lester Scott, both of East Middle street.

To Organize Monday
A monthly meeting of all of the dens will be held the last Tuesday of each month at the Christ Lutheran church under the leadership of William Phelps, Carlisle street, the new cub master.

The parents of the boys also will attend the monthly meetings when a program will be put on by the combined dens. The ground work for the monthly program is to be worked out in the weekly den meetings.

At the organizational meetings of the neighborhood dens Monday afternoon, a den leader, for each of the groups will be announced. The den leader is an active Boy Scout.

Under the Cub Scout program, boys from nine years old up are eligible until they reach their 12th birthday. At that time they lose their Cub pack membership and are eligible for a Boy Scout troop. Any boys interested in joining the new Cub pack have been invited to attend one of the den meetings Monday afternoon or to contact one of the members of the Pack committee before then.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Mrs. Wilbur Unbel, Emmitsburg, and Lefevre Kerrigan, Littlestown, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Robert Chapman, Orrtanna; Miss Martha Spady, York, a student at Gettysburg college; Mrs. James B. Witmer, Hanover, and Mrs. Muriel R. Shaffer, 401 York street.

GIVES 8TH PINT
Mrs. George Raffensperger, South Stratton street, gave her eighth pint of blood at the Red Cross Donor Station in Harrisburg Friday.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

Gather Scrap Here Sunday

The February collection of salvage with special emphasis again placed on paper—will be conducted in Gettysburg Sunday afternoon by members of the Gettysburg fire company. They will start work at 1 p. m.

Cloudy or threatening weather will not stop the firemen but in case of falling weather, the collection will be postponed.

The firemen have asked that the bundled waste paper, flattened tin cans and other salvage materials be placed in front of the homes so that the work may be completed as quickly as possible.

COUNTY GETS 3 BRONZE STARS

With the 127th Engineer Combat Battalion of Seventh Army in France—Pfc. Eugene R. Shindler, son of Mrs. Lula Shindler-decker, Fairfield, has been awarded three Bronze Stars for battle participation, while serving with the 127th Engineer Combat Battalion in France.

The 127th Engineer Combat Battalion, commanded by Major Harvey F. Martin, is a redesignation of the First Battalion, Fifth Engineer Combat Regiment. The Fifth Regiment had its origin in Companies C and D, Corps of Engineers, formed in 1861. They received battle honors during the Civil War, Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. In 1917 Companies C and D of the Second Battalion of Engineers were expanded into the Fifth Engineer Regiment (Combat).

They received battle honors in World War I and following a period of inactivity, the unit was reactivated and redesignated the Fifth Engineer Combat Regiment on August 1, 1942. On November 2, 1943, in England, the Fifth Engineer Regiment was redesignated and the First Battalion was named the 127th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The men of the 127th helped move Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army drive from the beaches at Normandy to a junction with Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army near Dijon, France. Since then the 127th has spent most of its time supporting the aggressive French Second Armored Division, and the 79th, 90th, 100th and 103rd American Infantry Divisions. They have also seen service with the Fifth American Armored Division.

Pfc. Shindler entered the service August 3, 1942, and has been overseas for 13 months. Prior to entering the service he was employed by Hayes Beard, Fairfield R. D.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a 10-pound son at the Warner hospital this morning.

101 FARMERS ENROLLED IN NIGHT CLASSES

A total of 101 county farmers are enrolled in adult farm machinery repair classes, Richard C. Lighter, county, vocational education advisor, announced today.

The classes, being conducted in five county high schools under the direction of the vocational teachers, are being held to teach farmers how to repair and maintain farm machines.

Enrollment at the Gettysburg high school at the present time is 23, Lighter reported. The instructor there is Elmer Schriver. Other school enrollments and the instructors are as follows: Biglerville, 20, Cecil Snyder, instructor; Arendtsville, 18, Jack B. Clinch; New Oxford, 19, John L. Kratzert, and East Berlin, also 19, with M. Edwin Webb as instructor.

Repair Farm Machines
The classes were organized last November and most of them probably will include activities for the year in April, Lighter said. One or two of them perhaps will continue through the summer, however, the vocational director stated.

Three-hour class sessions are held two nights per week during the winter and during the summer one three-hour class is held weekly.

Last year there were a total of 14,000 farmers enrolled in 528 classes in Pennsylvania. These classes have resulted in the repair of many thousands of farm machines which otherwise would have remained useless in the fight to maintain and increase agricultural production in the face of manpower and machinery shortages, Lighter said.

RICHARD BROWN SPEAKS TO VETS

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was the speaker at a program marking the anniversary of sinking of the battleship Maine, held Friday evening by the Gettysburg camp of the United Spanish war veterans at the IOOF lodge rooms, Chambersburg street.

George Rightmyer, commander of the Sgt. William M. Steffy Camp No. 126, was in charge of the program. John A. Zimmerman, Waynesboro R. 4, a past commander of the local camp, was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The program opened with a prayer given by Norman Ream, a member of the Harrisburg camp. Following that Dr. Fred Tilberg sang a solo and remarks were made by W. W. Roth, Harrisburg, a past commander and one of the department service officers. Mr. Ream also spoke briefly.

Mr. Zimmerman played a harmonica solo and Mr. Brown then

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'Sweep Across Roer And Take 17 Towns; 19 Miles To Cologne

Paris, Feb. 24 (AP)—U. S. Troops fought within 19 miles of Cologne on the Rhine today in a huge two-Army offensive ripping Germany's western defenses. They overran 17 towns and surged as deep as 3 1/2 miles beyond the Roer river.

Infantrymen on the northern wing of a 22-mile assault arc were 12 miles from industrial Muenchen Gladbach and 24 from Duesseldorf, on the Rhine below Cologne.

Bridgeheads from one to 3 1/2 miles deep were firmly established on the Roer's east bank and 1,400 prisoners were swept up in the first day of the assault, launched at 3:30 a. m. Friday.

Troops crossing between fallen Juelich and besieged Dueren captured Niederzeir, 19 miles short of bomb-rubbed Cologne. Farther north the U. S. Ninth Army's deepest surge toppled Baal, 12 miles from Muenchen Gladbach.

Stunned by Artillery
The American battle line was being pressed forward over the trench-slit Cologne plain against an enemy who was stunned by the first shock of the assault.

Berlin broadcasts declared the full force of Gen. Eisenhower's push had yet to be reached, and that "40 Anglo-American divisions are thus far employed in the western offensive."

The German high command reported bitter fighting, but asserted the Americans had been unable "to penetrate to our main battlefield in major depth."

The Germans, staggered by tremendous shelling and hampered by the aerial seal-off of the battlefield, struck back with six tank-led counterattacks which failed to halt the American onrush.

Rush Supplies at Night
U. S. First Army troops cleared one-fourth of Dueren, on the Roer's east bank 20 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

But thick and strong defenses lie ahead. German resistance was reported stiffening.

Through the night more men and supplies were hurried across the muddy, flooded Roer river, breached at last in sudden, powerful onslaught.

South of this breakthrough bid, the U. S. Third Army seized 16 more towns and gained up to four miles along a 20-mile sector. Germans in northern Holland are thinning their forces, pulling back to the IJssel river line from the Arnhem area north to the Zuider Zee, another front dispatch declared.

Nazis Spread too Thin
Doughboys of the First and Ninth armies, headed back for the Rhine where their fathers stood peace watch in 1918-19, were driving well beyond the Linlich-Juelich-Dueren road by nightfall yesterday.

Their push, presumably hatched at Yalta to coincide with huge Russian operations, seized all of Juelich except the ancient, wide-moated citadel there, and enveloped Baal, Kornzeng, Broich and Hambach in brisk street fighting.

Six German divisions spread along the Roer front were spread too thin to halt the drive, but they were backed up by still powerful German forces. Some of these, however, had been sucked out of position by other attacks—three panzer divisions were rushed over a week ago into the defense against the Canadian Army's push around the Kleve flank of the Siegfried line.

The Ninth Army, pouring thousands of men over the Roer by nightfall, also captured Seigersdorf south of Juelich, Broich and Altenburg just north of Juelich, and Glimbach, Genevich, Boslar, and Rurich.

Tim Young Being Returned To Jail

Tim Young, Berwick township, who escaped from the Adams county jail last August, will be returned to serve the remainder of his prison term, it was disclosed in a special court order handed down this morning.

The order, filed at the office of the clerk of the courts, stated that as Young has served his minimum sentence on the jail break charge in the Allegheny county workhouse, he now shall be returned to the Adams county jail to finish his imprisonment.

Young was sentenced last April 29 to serve from six months to one year on a charge of stealing feed from Warren J. Blocher, Berwick township.

The defendant then remained a prisoner in the county jail until Sunday, August 13 when he escaped. Located several weeks later at his home, he was given a second sentence last November on the prison break.

Thanks Red Cross For Army Sweater

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that her office had received a note of thanks from a soldier for a knitted Army sweater.

The note read as follows: "Dear friends, Thanks a million for the warm, serviceable sweater. It really comes in handy for this weather." It was written by a private first class at an Army post in this country.

ROER CROSSING SIGNIFICANT IN NEW OFFENSIVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

This is General Eisenhower's all-out offensive into the Rhineland, and the big news of the moment is that American troops along a wide front in the Duren sector have forced the dangerous crossing of the flooded Roer river—last great natural barrier between them and the Rhine.

The assault has gone well—better than expected in its initial stages. German resistance is increasing, however, as the enemy troops recover from the incapacitating shock of one of the most terrific and destructive preliminary bombardments ever seen. We must expect fierce fighting, for this is the show-down in the west.

As the U. S. First and Ninth Armies broke across the racing Roer—an amazing operation in which amphibious jeeps, assault boats and infantry bridges were used—the Canadian First Army on the northern end of the front, and the American Third and Seventh Armies on the south, intensified their assaults on the German flanks. Thus the entire battle line is flaming.

This is "Final Round"
This offensive is what Field Marshal Montgomery a few days ago in an order-of-the-day to his troops in the north forecast as the "final round" which would continue without cessation until the "knockout." That aptly describes this great and crucial operation.

It has been staged, despite adverse weather conditions on the whole, in conjunction with the Red drive on the eastern front. It conforms to—and may be the direct outcome of—the decision of the Big Three in the Crimean conference to bring the Hitlerian war to a quick termination.

There are two prime reasons for forcing the issue. One is that the German war machine is definitely cracking, and now is the time for the kill. The other is that we also have the Japanese on the run, and we want a speedy cleanup in Europe so that we can fling all our resources into the Pacific conflict.

The Rhine Comes Next
Supreme Commander Eisenhower is in far better shape now for this major operation than he was last December when Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt interrupted plans for an Allied drive by launching his own ill-fated offensive which developed into the battle of the Belgian bulge. At that time Allied supplies weren't up to requirements, owing to lack of ports and transport facilities. The great harbor of Antwerp had just begun to function in a large way. Now, however, General Ike is said to have all the material he needs, and a wealth of manpower. His objectives are these:

In the first place, as this column previously has explained, the Allied chief may be expected to try to force Rundstedt to give battle on the broad and level plain of Cologne where American tanks can be brought into play. The object of this strategy, of course, is to annihilate the German forces west of the Rhine. Sounds tough, doesn't it, but that's what war is—killing.

Next comes one of the most difficult operations of the war—the crossing of the Rhine, which at long last will open the broad highway to Berlin. An integral part of this program is destruction of the great industrial areas of the Saar and the Ruhr, which represent about the last of Hitler's war manufacturing.

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—Allied warplanes hammered in re-lays again today at Germany's vast network of railways, already reported in chaos from incessant bombings the last two days and nights in support of the new ground offensive.

Tyrone, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Searching parties redoubled efforts today in attempting to learn the whereabouts of a small plane and its two occupants missing since leaving here Wednesday. Planes flew over mountain country in this area looking for signs of wreckage.

Vesper Service At 'Y' Sunday At 3 P. M.

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be the speaker at the vesper service at the YWCA building Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The service is being sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Biglerville and is especially for the young people of the county.

SELLS PROPERTY

E. R. Barbaugh has sold his bungalow and two-acre property two miles west of Gettysburg along the Lincoln highway to Samuel M. Clarke, Lansdowne. Possession will be given May 1. C. A. Heiges made the transaction.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Phyllis Kint, aged four, who resides at the home of George Reecher, Iron Springs, was quarantined this morning for scarlet fever by a William I. Shields, state sanitary officer.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 840 or Biglerville 8

Miss Jean E. Spangler, 146 York street, has as a week-end guest Miss La Verna Hoffman, Enola.

The Misses Margaret L. Spangler, Helen P. Spangler and Mary Jane Wolff, York street, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Mary Louise Wentz, Reisterstown, is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary campus.

Mrs. James Smith entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Thursday evening at her home on Springs avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Henry Hartman, Jr.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on West Broadway. The program was in charge of Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson who had as her subject "Wives of Famous Men." The club will meet in one week with Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. L. V. Stock, worthy matron of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the members of the Officers' club at dinner this evening at Fidler's restaurant, Biglerville. The remainder of the evening will be spent at Mrs. Stock's home.

Miss Ethel Gerber, East Middle street; Miss Jean Cashman, New Oxford R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pariner, East Middle street, will return today from Orlando, Fla., where they spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolf and son, Keith, and daughter, Pamela, Hershey, will be Sunday guests of Mr. Wolf's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen, Springs avenue, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sieber, Drexel Hill.

Lt. (j.g.) Miriam Waltemyer, Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Add 665 Volumes To Law Library

Judge W. C. Sheely announced Friday that 665 new volumes have been placed in the law library on the second floor of the court house. The new books comprise complete sets of the Pacific Reporter, which contains 450 volumes, and the Southern Reporter, with 215 volumes. Four other "sets" of the Reporter are already in the library and include the Northeastern, North-western, Southeastern and Atlantic. These volumes cover every case in the appellate courts in the United States, in their respective districts, from the time of the publishing of the cases up to date.

The set of the Southwestern Reporter is the only one lacking to make the library complete, and the Judge is hopeful of obtaining that set. Judge Sheely stated that the books have been bought with funds which have been contributed by local attorneys to the library fund. At the present time, the judge said, the library contains approximately 4,000 volumes.

Youth Council Will Hold Vesper Service

The Youth Council will conduct vesper services at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church Sunday evening with Miss Marian Menchey, Youth superintendent in charge. The topic will be "The Soul's Quest for Life."

Miss Patsy Shealer will give the invocation and other participants in the service will be Miss Jean Harner, Howard S. Fox, Jr., and Harry Spangler. The senior choir will sing "My Mother's Old Bible Is True." The Rev. Robert B. Rau will be the guest preacher and his sermon will be on "The Universal Bible." The public is invited to attend.

Miss Adams Lists Four Club Meetings

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative, listed today four meetings of adult clubs on her itinerary for next week.

The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Barlow adult food group at the home of Mrs. E. P. Shriver. Second meeting of the week will be held Monday evening when the York Springs adult clothing club meets with Mrs. H. E. Lerew.

Tuesday evening Miss Adams will speak at the dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Soroptimist club at the Hotel Gettysburg. The Hampton adult clothing club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Denton Miller, and the last club meeting of the week will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at New Oxford when the adult foods group gathers with Mrs. Sara Yohe. Friday and Saturday, Miss Adams will attend a 4-H club conference in Carlisle.

DeLone high virtually captured the championship of the Harrisburg Diocesan basketball league by defeating York Catholic high before a large crowd at McSherrystown Friday night, 24 to 21.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany (AP)—A doughboy in the Second Infantry Division recently had one of the toughest fights of his life on a day he actually was a civilian.

Carl C. Patterson of Douglasville, Ga., received a battlefield promotion from technical sergeant to second lieutenant.

In such cases there normally is a lapse of a day between the time the soldier receives his discharge as an enlisted man and is sworn into the service as an officer.

On that particular day Patterson and his men were having an extremely rough fight for the town of Roerath.

The newly-commissioned lieutenant opined that if that was a sample of "civilian life" he had just as soon be back in the Army.

Cowering Nazis

While just out looking for new command posts, Capt. Robert A. Pearson of Louisville, Ky., took 23 Germans prisoner.

Glancing through a house in Roerath, he heard voices in the cellar and started to investigate, but a German came bounding up, shouting "kamerad." He was followed by ten others, including a captain.

Two days later, Pearson entered a house near Schoeneisseifen, Germany, to see if it would make a good command post. Again he heard noises in the cellar. This time he got all the way down before he discovered 12 cowering Germans who surrendered.

"We'll Be Right Up"

Even more obliging were four German soldiers in the cellar of another house in a German border village. T-Sgt. Stanley (Dutch) Harding of Phoenixville, Pa., a platoon leader, said one of his men went into the house looking for a place to sleep.

Having no idea anyone else was around, the soldier obeyed general instructions to search every building before taking it over as a billet, so he opened the cellar door and yelled, "Who's there?"

He was astounded to get an answer in perfect English: "Four Germans. We're in bed now but we'll be right up."

Long Odds

T-Sgt. Neal C. Crane of Vandervoort, Ark., is convinced it is a small world. At a point where showers are obtainable he was issued some clean clothing. The trousers waistband bore his name and serial number. It was the same pair he had worn on D-Day June 6 and had discarded eight months ago.

The Quartermaster had put them back in shape and saved them for re-issue, but the odds against Crane getting them were about two million to one.

In Germany, (AP)—Nominee for the toughest minded soldier—Pvt. Frank A. Razzano, of Brooklyn. A German 75mm. shell hit his helmet and bounced off. It was a dud and Pvt. Razzano was back at work in a week with only head bruises to show for his strong man act.

Indiana bids for the honor of having the fastest chicken picker in uniform overseas. He is S/Sgt. Estes Mauck, of Evansville, who ruffled the feathers of 43 cluckers in 60 minutes.

Pfc. Emilio D. Tini, Jr., of Philadelphia, was nominated unanimously by his buddies as the most fragrant doughboy of the 29th Division. Flying shrapnel broke a bottle of perfume still in his pocket after a recent shopping trip.

The Stars and Stripes isn't sure just what the proprietor of a Paris cafe meant when he hung up this sign in English: "No ladies supplied after 7 p. m."

Jeep vs. Mine

A joke some friends back home attempted to play on T/Sgt. George Hines, of Baltimore, Md., backfired on two German prisoners. Driving the prisoners back from the front, Hines offered them cigarettes from a package sent him by his home-front buddies. They took a couple of sharp drags. Then there was a sharp report and one Jerry slid to the floor thinking he had been hit by a sniper. The cigarettes were "loaded."

A jeep can catch as well as carry prisoners. Pfc. Pete Syro, of Wheeling, W. Va., delivered some ammunition and then backed his jeep into some bushes. He heard a cry of fright and jammed on his brakes. The jeep had neatly pinned down a German sniper in a foxhole.

On his way to visit engineer work parties clearing mine-d roads, Capt. Allan B. Gillis heard a loud explosion. He and his vehicle sailed through the air. Lower a captain wrote a postscript to his daily report: "Jeep removed one mine—and vice versa."

Sub-Freezing Safety

Sgt. Kenneth May of New Haven, Conn., had to play Indian all one

MOPPING UP IN MANILA; TRAGIC SCENE UNFOLDS

Manila, Feb. 24 (AP)—Three regiments of 17th Division infantrymen fought from building to building inside the ancient Intramuros today, clearing the last Japanese from Manila amid tragic scenes of Nipponese brutality.

Fierce fighting in this closing phase of the three-week battle for the Philippine capital was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who also disclosed American troops had invaded a second small island, Biri, to complete control of San Bernardino straits between Luzon and Sami.

Half-starved, bayoneted, beaten and raped civilians, held by the doomed Japanese garrison inside the centuries-old Intramuros during the two-week American siege, were treated at field hospitals, but many non-combatant dead remained among the rubble.

Thundering Clash
The Japanese commander of the old walled city had not replied to an American offer that he and his men would be permitted honorable surrender if the civilians, held as virtual hostages, were released.

The enemy appeared determined to fight and die there.

Three days of shelling the 20-foot thick northeast wall came to a thundering climax early yesterday. In one hour 7,000 shells thudded into the medieval masonry.

The wall was breached in two places after this most concentrated ground shelling of the Pacific war. The third battalion of the 129th Regiment, under Col. John D. Frederick of Springfield, Ill., then dashed across a wide boulevard and an old golf course which was once a moat, and leaped into the Intramuros to engage in hand-to-hand combat with the near-crazed defenders.

Tommygun Teams

Simultaneously, the second battalion of the 145th Regiment, under Col. Cecil B. Whitcomb of Cleveland, O., moving under a heavy smoke screen, crossed the Pasig river near its mouth in assault boats. The move caught the Japanese by surprise.

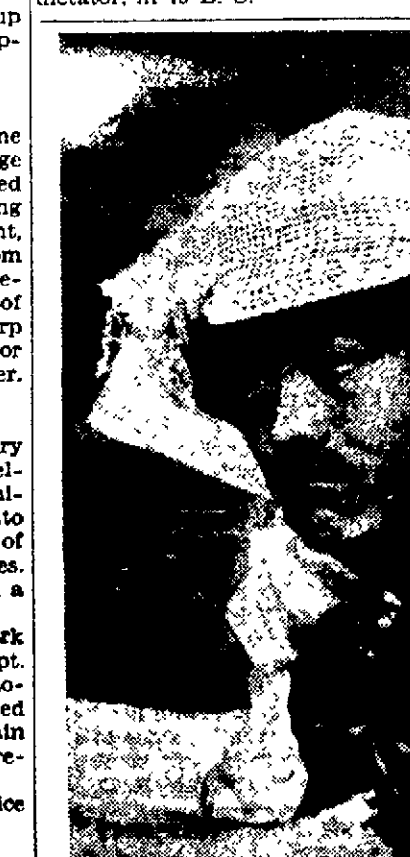
Two-man tommygun teams could be seen darting into a rubble-filled building entrance, spraying the hallways and firing bursts as they proceeded from room to room. Behind the second wave of doughboys came sappers removing mines from the approaches, and behind them were bulldozers clearing the rubble for tanks.

afternoon because of a German mortar shell. May had stripped to his dog tags to bathe and wash his clothes. He hung them on a fence to dry and the enemy shell hit within a foot of them, shredding everything from socks to chevrons. May was unhurt but he spent the rest of the day in a blanket borrowing parts for another uniform.

A Yank and a German played catch with a grenade—and Pfc. Thomas W. Kennedy, of Moravia, N. Y., got the last toss. Kennedy threw a grenade at the German, who caught it and threw it back. Kennedy speared it on the fly and heaved it again. It exploded and Kennedy charged the foxhole and with his fists broke the neck of the dazed, but still battling German. Kennedy has been recommended for a medal.

The best cold weather story from the frigid Ardennes comes from the 84th Division. It was so cold that even the Nazi mines wouldn't explode. Twenty-three vehicles ran through an enemy minefield without loss. The next day engineers clearing out the mines said the vehicles had worn off the paint of the leathargic Jerry troublemakers, which usually go up in a terrific blast on contact.

The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B. C.



RADIOMAN—Bavilard Birbahadur Limba is wireless operator with an Indian division in action in Italy.

Upper Communities

Fifty-six employees of the C. M. Musselman company held a roller skating party at Hanover Friday evening. Miss Charlotte Otto was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Melinda Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser, Biglerville, entertained the pupils of the second grade Friday afternoon in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary. The teacher, Miss Jean Fohl, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter and daughter, Tonya, Haddon Heights, N. J., were spending the week-end with Mrs. Slaughter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Plank, Table Rock. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Plank's sister, Mrs. Alvin Lynch, Laurel Springs, N. J., who also is remaining over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost and daughters, Julia and Margaret, Biglerville, are spending the week-end in Myerstown with Mrs. Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yings. They will be accompanied home by Tom Yost, who has completed the semester's work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Auvil, Biglerville, is spending the week-end in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt and two children, of Biglerville, are visiting relatives in Shippensburg over the week-end.

Miss Louise Hemphill, Biglerville, is spending the week-end at her home in Newville.

Flashes Of Life

RUSH
Salt Lake City (AP)—A rush of income taxpayers so overloaded the postoffice elevator that it stalled between floors.

LEGAL STILL

Kansas City (AP)—A still has been put into operation at the police station here.

Ralph Turner, supervisor of the police laboratory, is distilling confiscated whiskey and rum to salvage the alcohol for use as a cleaning and sterilizing agent.

The reason: Commercial alcohol costs \$11 a gallon.

HANDY

Farragut, Idaho (AP)—Albert O. Seagle, hospital apprentice first class of West Frankfort, Ill., claims a record for quick treatment.

He was standing next to an operating table in a Palau island field hospital when a Jap sniper's bullet struck him in the leg.

The limb buckled and Seagle sat down on the operating table. Three seconds later other hospital corpsmen were giving first aid.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Sefton Elsenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Elsenhart, Baltimore street, has enlisted and has passed his physical examination for service with the Navy. He expects to be called in the near future. Elsenhart is a senior at Gettysburg high school and plays guard on the basketball team.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Mrs. Orlyn Hixon, 226 Steinwehr avenue, has received word her husband has been promoted to technician fifth grade. T-5 Hixon, formerly employed by the Victor Products company, has been overseas since last May and is serving with a front-line section. He is now somewhere in Germany.

TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Charles A. Tillinghast, a director of the Pennsylvania Economy League, will be the speaker for the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening at the "Y" building at 6 o'clock. He will discuss the work of the league and the tax outlook in Pennsylvania.

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided by a treaty at Verdun.

N.Y. SYNOD WILL ORDAIN THREE SEMINARY GRADS

Three graduates of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary will be ordained by the United Lutheran Synod of New York next Tuesday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran church, New York city. Rev. Frederick R. Knobel, elected president of the United Synod last year, will conduct the office of setting apart a group of nine seminarians to graduate under the government-sponsored acceleration program.

It will be the first war-time ordination by the United Synod at other than the traditional convention in late spring. Under the accelerated program the three-year period is telescoped into two-thirds of that time through elimination of various recess periods.

The men to be ordained are graduates of Gettysburg and Mt. Airy seminary, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Deitz, of Hollis, N. Y., father of one of the men to be ordained will preach the ordination sermon.

Local Graduates

The Gettysburg graduates to be ordained are:

Paul Rothrock Swank, member of Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia, educated Susquehanna college, Selinsgrove, where he studied music for one year; Gettysburg college, 1938-42, A.B.; and Gettysburg Lutheran seminary, receiving his B.D. He has accepted a call from the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America to serve as home missionary pastor, and has been assigned to serve St. John's Lutheran church, Troy, N. Y.

Walter Rudolph Kopp, a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Dolgeville, N. Y.; educated at Gettysburg college, 1938-42, A.B.; and Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, 1942-45, receiving his B.D. He has accepted a call to St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hackensack, N. J.

Paul Milton Young, Jr., son of Rev. Paul M. Young, National Lutheran Council service pastor, stationed at the Lutheran Service Center, Anniston, Ala.; educated at Gettysburg college, 1938-42, A.B.; and Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, 1942-45, receiving his B.D. He has accepted a call to serve St. Peter's Lutheran church, Greenport, L. I., N. Y., and the Lutheran church of the Advent, Mattituck, L. I., N. Y.

Seized Bituminous Mines Are Returned

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—On the eve of new mine wage negotiations the government prepared today to turn 70 seized bituminous mines back to their owners.

A spokesman declared the action, however, will be without any direct bearing on the pay negotiations John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, begins next Thursday with mine operators.

Charles F. Potter, deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, said the 70 mines under seizure for five months in western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia would be returned to their operators momentarily. The formal notices may be issued later in the day.

UMW's policy committee of principal union leaders met here Monday to determine new demands for Lewis to present to operators in negotiating for a new contract. The present pay agreement expires March 31.

Belated Rush To Allied Bandwagon

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The belated rush of pro-Allied countries to declare war on the Axis is regarded here as conforming with decisions reached at Yalta to simplify the task of establishing a lasting peace.

This is particularly true in the case of Turkey, it was said, since Washington officials now feel that Turkey should be qualified for some voice in future United Nations meetings as contrasted with such countries as Spain and Argentina.

The records of the Madrid and Buenos Aires governments are considered here to have favored Axis interests at critical periods of the war.

President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill determined at Yalta that all countries like Turkey which feel they have a right to sit at the forthcoming peace conference would have to fall in line by March 1. Ankara decided Friday.

Professor Richard B. Shade, minister of music at St. James Lutheran church, will present a 15-minute organ recital preceding the regular evening worship service Sunday at the church. He will play three numbers, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Louise Singley, daughter of Carl W. Singley, Arendtville, will be one of the affirmative speakers in a chapel forum to be conducted next Wednesday at the Shippensburg State Teachers' College. The topic will be "Does Youth Want Compulsory Military Training?"

GIFT Jewels

TREASURED FOR ITS LASTING BEAUTY AND SENTIMENT

Suitable for Every Occasion

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

BEACON — Best of All

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

- ✓ Poultry Feeders
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- ✓ Roof Saddles
- ✓ Chick Feeders
- ✓ Metal Nests
- ✓ Brass Wafer Thermostats

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

HOWARD COOK, Auct. GRINGRICH & HARSHMAN, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will have a clean-out sale on the Daniel Elliott farm formerly known as the Zimmerman farm two miles southeast of Greencastle along the Greencastle-Leitersburg road on above date.

7 HEAD HORSES—No. 1, brown horse, 12 years old, extra good leader; No. 2, bay horse, 8 years old, leader; No. 3, bay horse, 6 years old, strap horse, these two horses have been worked together and make a nice team; No. 4, brown horse, 5 years old, strap horse; No. 5, sorrel horse, 6 years old, strap horse; No. 6, bay horse, 6 years old, leader; No. 7, bay horse, 5 years old, strap horse. These horses are sound, low-down chunks, weighing from 1400 lbs. to 1500 lbs.

18 HEAD CATTLE—10 head of milk cows, grade Guernsey some with size that show milk; 1 nice fat Hereford bull 1300 lbs., balance stock bulls weighing 500 lbs. to 800 lbs., red, roans and blacks.

10 BERKSHIRE SHOATS WEIGHING 85 LBS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—2 4-inch tread wagons, 1 four-horse home-made thimble skane wagon, and 20 ft. flats a real outfit; good 2-horse Swab wagon and 20 barrel bed; Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; good McCormick-Deering mower, extra good; New Idea closed bottom hay loader, Keystone slide rake, dump rake, Farmers Favorite 9-hoe drill, Superior double disc corn planter, good McCormick-Deering double disc, Black Hawk manure spreader; good low-down spring wagon, hay tedder, Steel land roller, 20 ft. hay carriers, good McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, 1 Oliver and 1 John Deer walking corn plow, Weir 106 and 2 burch barshare plows, 2 harrows, 16- and 20-tooth; potato plow, 1 7-tooth cultivator, single, double and triple shovel plows, James-Way hog feeder, water fountain for hogs, 2 steel hog troughs, 2 wheelbarrows, corn sheller, single, double and triple trees; Jockey sticks, bars, picks, shovels, log chains, butt, breast and cow chains, dung and pitch forks 2 sets of block and tackles, 4-prong grab hay forks.

GEARS FOR FIVE HORSES—5 sets of Yankee front gears, collars, bridles, lines and several good sets of flynets; loose hay and corn fodder.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Good two-can size Esco milk cooler, milk cans, buckets and strainer, rubber bell, chicken feeders, hover stove, large iron kettle, 100 white Wyandotte chickens culled and blood tested.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White enamel Kalamazoo range with warming closet, white enamel Safe-Test 5-burner oil stove with built in oven, both in good condition; porcelain top table, 5-piece Reed living room suite in good condition; cupboard with glass doors, sideboard, 3 dressers, 2 beds with springs, 2 wash stands, antique bureau, large mirror, Dexter twin tub washing machine, small gasoline engine, churn, chairs, dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE BEGINS AT 10:30.

CHARLES C. ZIMMERMAN

PHILIP MILLER

Auctioneer

Gettysburg Route 4

Phone 959-R-21

"How About a Sale Date?"

Birthday Social At Local Church

The Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church held a Washington's Birthday social Thursday evening in the social room of the church.

A large group of young people from the United Brethren church of Thurmont were guests of the evening. The Rev. Ivan Naugle is pastor of that church.

Theodore Gelman led the devotions. The Rev. Naugle gave a short talk and a young ladies quartet from his church sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Naugle at the piano. Miss June Sanders, Miss Dorothy Hinkle and Fred Sanders presented a skit pertaining to the Look Out committee of which they were all members. Misses Thelma and Ramona Drake sang a selection accompanied by Miss June Sanders.

ROER CROSSING SIGNIFICANT IN NEW OFFENSIVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

This is General Eisenhower's all-out offensive into the Rhineland, and the big news of the moment is that American troops along a wide front in the Dueren sector have forced the dangerous crossing of the flooded Roer river—last great natural barrier between them and the Rhine.

The assault has gone well—better than expected in its initial stages. German resistance is increasing, however, as the enemy troops recover from the incapacitating shock of one of the most terrific and destructive preliminary bombardments ever seen. We must expect fierce fighting, for this is the show-down in the west.

As the U. S. First and Ninth Armies broke across the racing Roer—an amazing operation in which amphibious jeeps, assault boats and infantry bridges were used—the Canadian First Army on the northern end of the front, and the American Third and Seventh Armies on the south, intensified their assaults on the German flanks. Thus the entire battle-line is flaming.

This is "Final Round"
This offensive is what Field Marshal Montgomery a few days ago in an order-of-the-day to his troops in the north forecast as the "final round" which would continue until cessation until the "knockout." That aptly describes this great and crucial operation.

It has been staged, despite adverse weather conditions on the whole, in conjunction with the Red drive on the eastern front. It conforms to—and may be the direct outcome of—the decision of the Big Three in the Crimean conference to bring the Hitlerian war to a quick termination.

There are two prime reasons for forcing the issue. One is that the German war machine is definitely cracking, and now is the time for the kill. The other is that we also have the Japanese on the run, and we want a speedy clean-up in Europe so that we can fling all our resources into the Pacific conflict.

The Rhine Comes Next
Supreme Commander Eisenhower is in far better shape now for this major operation than he was last December when Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt interrupted plans for an Allied drive by launching his own ill-fated offensive which developed into the battle of the Belgian bulge. At that time Allied supplies weren't up to requirements, owing to lack of ports and transport facilities. The great harbor of Antwerp had just begun to function in a large way. Now, however, General Ike is said to have all the material he needs, and a wealth of manpower. His objectives are these:

In the first place, as this column previously has explained, the Allied chief may be expected to try to force Rundstedt to give battle on the broad and level plain of Cologne where American tanks can be brought into play. The object of this strategy, of course, is to annihilate the German forces west of the Rhine. Sounds tough, doesn't it, but that's what war is—killing.

Next comes one of the most difficult operations of the war—the crossing of the Rhine, which at long last will open the broad highway to Berlin. An integral part of this program is destruction of the great industrial areas of the Saar and the Ruhr, which represent about the last of Hitler's war manufacturing.

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BULLETINS

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—Allied warplanes hammered in relays again today at Germany's vast network of railways, already reported in chaos from incessant bombings the last two days and nights in support of the new ground offensive.

Tyrene, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Searching parties redoubled efforts today in attempting to learn the whereabouts of a small plane and its two occupants missing since leaving here Wednesday. Planes flew over mountain country in this area looking for signs of wreckage.

Vesper Service At 'Y' Sunday At 3 P. M.

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be the speaker at the vesper service at the YWCA building Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The service is being sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Biglerville and is especially for the young people of the county.

SELLS PROPERTY

E. R. Harbaugh has sold his bungalow and two-acre property two miles west of Gettysburg along the Lincoln highway to Samuel M. Clarke, Lansdowne. Possession will be given May 1. C. A. Heiges made the transaction.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Phyllis Kint, aged four, who resides at the home of George Reecher, Iron Springs, was quarantined this morning for scarlet fever by William I. Shields, state sanitary officer.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Jean E. Spangler, 146 York street, has as a week-end guest Miss La Verna Hoffman, Enola.

The Misses Margaret L. Spangler, Helen P. Spangler and Mary Jane Wolff, York street, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Mary Louise Wentz, Reisterstown, is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary campus.

Mrs. James Smith entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Thursday evening at her home on Springs avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Henry Hartman, Jr.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on West Broadway. The program was in charge of Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson who had as her subject "Wives of Famous Men." The club will meet in one week with Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. L. V. Stock, worthy matron of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the members of the Officers' club at dinner this evening at Fidler's restaurant, Biglerville. The remainder of the evening will be spent at Mrs. Stock's home.

Miss Ethel Gerber, East Middle street; Miss Jean Cashman, New Oxford R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East Middle street, will return today from Orlando, Fla., where they spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff and son, Keith, and daughter, Pamela, Hershey, will be Sunday guests of Mr. Wolff's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen, Springs avenue, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sieber, Drexel Hill.

Lt. (j.g.) Miriam Waltemyer, Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Add 665 Volumes To Law Library

Judge W. C. Sheely announced Friday that 665 new volumes have been placed in the law library on the second floor of the court house. The new books comprise complete sets of the Pacific Reporter, which contains 450 volumes, and the Southern Reporter, with 215 volumes. Four other "sets" of the Reporter are already in the library and include the Northeastern, Northwestern, Southeastern and Atlantic. These volumes cover every case in the appellate courts in the United States, in their respective districts, from the time of the publishing of the cases up to date.

The set of the Southwestern Reporter is the only one lacking to make the library complete, and the judge is hopeful of obtaining that set. Judge Sheely stated that the books have been bought with funds which have been contributed by local attorneys to the library fund. At the present time, the judge said, the library contains approximately 4,000 volumes.

Youth Council Will Hold Vesper Service

The Youth Council will conduct vesper services at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church Sunday evening with Miss Marian Menchey, Youth superintendent in charge. The topic will be "The Soul's Quest for Life."

Miss Patsy Shealer will give the invocation and other participants in the service will be Miss Jean Harner, Howard S. Fox, Jr., and Harry Spangler. The senior choir will sing "My Mother's Old Bible Is True." The Rev. Robert B. Rau will be the guest preacher and his sermon will be on "The Universal Bible." The public is invited to attend.

Miss Adams Lists Four Club Meetings

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative, listed today four meetings of adult clubs on her itinerary for next week.

The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Barlow adult food group at the home of Mrs. E. P. Shriver. Second meeting of the week will be held Monday evening when the York Springs adult clothing club meets with Mrs. H. E. Lerew.

Tuesday evening Miss Adams will speak at the dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Soroptimist club at the Hotel Gettysburg. The Hampton adult clothing club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Denton Miller, and the last club meeting of the week will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at New Oxford when the adult foods group gathers with Mrs. Sara Yohe. Friday and Saturday, Miss Adams will attend a 4-H club conference in Carlisle.

DeLone high virtually captured the championship of the Harrisburg Diocesan basketball league by defeating York Catholic high before a large crowd at McSherrystown Friday night, 24 to 21.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany (AP)—A doughboy in the Second Infantry Division recently had one of the toughest fights of his life on a day he actually was a civilian.

Carl C. Patterson of Douglasville, Ga., received a battlefield promotion from technical sergeant to second lieutenant.

In such cases there normally is a lapse of a day between the time the soldier receives his discharge as an enlisted man and is sworn into the service as an officer.

On that particular day Patterson and his men were having an extremely rough fight for the town of Rocherath.

The newly-commissioned lieutenant opined that if that was a sample of "civilian life" he had just as soon be back in the Army.

Covering Nazis

While just out looking for new command posts, Capt. Robert A. Pearson of Louisville, Ky., took 23 Germans prisoner.

Glancing through a house in Rocherath, he heard voices in the cellar and started to investigate, but a German came bounding up, shouting "kamerad." He was followed by ten others, including a captain.

Two days later, Pearson entered a house near Schoeneisseffen, Germany, to see if it would make a good command post. Again he heard noises in the cellar. This time he got all the way down before he discovered 12 cowering Germans who surrendered.

'We'll Be Right Up'

Even more obliging were four German soldiers in the cellar of another house in a German border village. T-Sgt. Stanley (Dutch) Harding of Phoenixville, Pa., a platoon leader, said one of his men went into the house looking for a place to sleep.

Having no idea anyone else was around, the soldier obeyed general instructions to search every building before taking it over as a billet, so he opened the cellar door and yelled, "Who's there?"

He was astounded to get an answer in perfect English: "Four Germans. We're in bed now but we'll be right up."

Long Odds

T-Sgt. Neal C. Crane of Vanderhoof, Ark., is convinced it is a small world. At a point where showers are obtainable he was issued some clean clothing. The trousers waistband bore his name and serial number. It was the same pair he had worn on D-Day June 6 and had discarded eight months ago.

The Quartermaster had put them back in shape and saved them for re-issue, but the odds against Crane getting them were about two million to one.

In Germany, (AP)—Nominee for the toughest minded soldier—Pvt. Frank A. Razzano, of Brooklyn. A German 75mm. shell hit his helmet and bounced off. It was a dud and Pvt. Razzano was back at work in a week with only head bruises to show for his strong man act.

Indiana bids for the honor of having the fastest chicken picker in uniform overseas. He is S/Sgt. Estes Mauck, of Evansville, who ruffled the feathers of 43 cluckers in 60 minutes.

Pfc. Emilio D. Tini, Jr., of Philadelphia, was nominated unanimously by his buddies as the most fragrant doughboy of the 29th Division. Flying shrapnel broke a bottle of perfume still in his pocket after a recent shopping trip.

The Stars and Stripes isn't sure just what the proprietor of a Paris cafe meant when he hung up this sign in English: "No ladies supplied after 7 p. m."

Jeep vs. Mine

A joke some friends back home attempted to play on T/Sgt. George Hines, of Baltimore, Md., backfired on two German prisoners. Driving the prisoners back from the front, Hines offered them cigarettes from a package sent him by his home-front buddies. They took a couple of sharp drags. Then there was a sharp report and one Jerry slid to the floor thinking he had been hit by a sniper. The cigarettes were "loaded."

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On his way to visit engineer work parties clearing mined roads, Capt. Allan B. Gillis heard a loud explosion. He and his vehicle sailed through the air. Later a captain wrote a postscript to his daily report: "Jeep removed one mine—and vice versa."

Sub-Freezing Safety

Sgt. Kenneth May of New Haven, Conn., had to play Indian all one

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Thundering Climax

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The enemy appeared determined to fight and die there.

Three days of shelling the 20-foot thick northeast wall came to a thundering climax early yesterday. In one hour 7,000 shells thudded into the medieval masonry.

The wall was breached in two places after this most concentrated ground shelling of the Pacific war.

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Tommygun Teams

Simultaneously, the second battalion of the 145th Regiment, under Col. Cecil B. Whitcomb of Cleveland, O., moving under a heavy smoke screen, crossed the Pasig river near its mouth in assault boats. The move caught the Japanese by surprise.

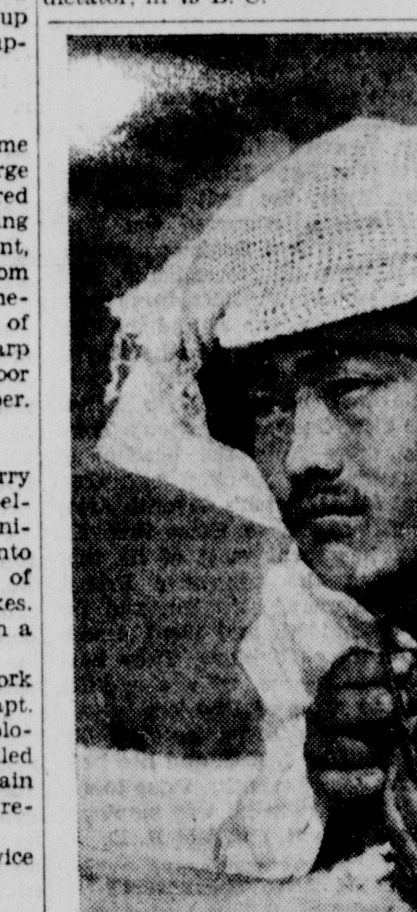
Two-man tommygun teams could be seen darting into a rubble-filled building entrance, spraying the hallways and firing bursts as they proceeded from room to room. Behind the second wave of doughboys came sappers removing mines from the approaches, and behind them were bulldozers clearing the rubble for tanks.

afternoon because of a German mortar shell. May had stripped to his dog tags to bathe and wash his clothes. He hung them on a fence to dry and the enemy shell hit within a foot of them, shredding everything from socks to chevrons. May was unhurt but he spent the rest of the day in a blanket borrowing parts for another uniform.

A Yank and a German played catch with a grenade and Pfc. Thomas W. Kennedy, of Moravia, N. Y., got the last toss. Kennedy threw a grenade at the German, who caught it and threw it back. Kennedy speared it on the fly and heaved it again. It exploded and Kennedy charged the foxhole and with his fists broke the neck of the dazed, but still battling German. Kennedy has been recommended for a medal.

The best cold weather story from the frigid Ardennes comes from the 84th Division. It was so cold that even the Nazi mines wouldn't explode. Twenty-three vehicles ran through an enemy minefield without loss. The next day engineers clearing out the mines said the vehicles had worn off the paint of the lethargic Jerry troublemakers, which usually go up in a terrific blast on contact.

The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B. C.



RADIOMAN—Havildar Birbahadur Limbu is wireless operator with an Indian division in action in Italy.

Upper Communities

Fifty-six employees of the C. H. Musselman company held a roller skating party at Hanover Friday evening. Miss Charlotte Otto was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Melinda Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser, Biglerville, entertained the pupils of the second grade Friday afternoon in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary. The teacher, Miss Jean Fohl, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter and daughter, Tonya, Haddon Heights, N. J., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Plank, Table Rock. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Plank's sister, Mrs. Alvin Lynch, Laurel Springs, N. J., who also is remaining over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost and daughters, Julia and Margaret, Biglerville, are spending the week-end in Myerstown with Mrs. Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yingst. They will be accompanied home by Tom Yost, who has completed the semester's work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Auvil, Biglerville, is spending the week-end in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt and two children, of Biglerville, are visiting relatives in Shippensburg over the week-end.

Miss Louise Hemphill, Biglerville, is spending the week-end at her home in Newville.

Flashes Of Life

RUSH
Salt Lake City (AP)—A rush of income taxpayers so overloaded the postoffice elevator that it stalled between floors.

LEGAL STILL
Kansas City (AP)—A still has been put into operation at the police station here.
Ralph Turner, supervisor of the police laboratory, is distilling confiscated whiskey and rum to salvage the alcohol for use as a cleaning and sterilizing agent.
The reason: Commercial alcohol costs \$11 a gallon.

HANDY

Farragut, Idaho (AP)—Albert O. Seagle, hospital apprentice first class, of West Frankfort, Ill., claims a record for quick treatment.

He was standing next to an operating table in a Palau island field hospital when a Jan sniper's bullet struck him in the leg.

The limb buckled and Seagle sat down on the operating table. Three seconds later other hospital corpsmen were giving first aid.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Sefton Elsenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Elsenhart, Baltimore street, has enlisted and has passed his physical examination for service with the Navy. He expects to be called in the near future. Elsenhart is a senior at Gettysburg high school and plays guard on the basketball team.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Mrs. Orlyn Hixon, 226 Steinwehr avenue, has received word her husband has been promoted to technician fifth grade. T-5 Hixon, formerly employed by the Victor Products company, has been overseas since last May and is serving with a front-line section. He is now somewhere in Germany.

TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Charles A. Tillinghast, a director of the Pennsylvania Economy League, will be the speaker for the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening at the "Y" building at 6 o'clock. He will discuss the work of the league and the tax outlook in Pennsylvania.

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided by a treaty at Verdun.



RADIOMAN—Havildar Birbahadur Limbu is wireless operator with an Indian division in action in Italy.

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Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

HOWARD COOK, Auct. GINGRICH & HARSHMAN, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will have a clean-out sale on the Daniel Elliott farm formerly known as the Zimmerman farm two miles southeast of Greenastle along the Greenastle-Leitersburg road on above date.

7 HEAD HORSES—No. 1, brown horse, 12 years old, extra good leader; No. 2, bay horse, 8 years old, leader; No. 3, bay horse, 6 years old, strap horse, these two horses have been worked together and make a nice team; No. 4, brown horse, 5 years old, strap horse; No. 5, sorrel horse, 6 years old, strap horse; No. 6, bay horse, 6 years old, leader; No. 7, bay horse, 5 years old, strap horse. These horses are sound, low-down chunks, weighing from 1400 lbs. to 1500 lbs.

18 HEAD CATTLE—10 head of milk cows, grade Guernseys some with size that show milk; 1 nice fat Hereford bull 1300 lbs., balance stock bulls weighing 500 lbs. to 800 lbs., red, roans and blacks.

10 BERKSHIRE SHOATS WEIGHING 85 LBS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—2 4-inch tread wagons, 1 four-horse home-made thimble skane wagon, and 20 ft. flats a real outfit; good 2-horse Swab wagon and 20 barrel bed; Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; good McCormick-Deering mower, extra good; New Idea closed bottom hay loader, Keystone side rake, dump rake, Farmers Favorite 9-horse drill, Superior double disc corn planter, good McCormick-Deering double disc, Black Hawk manure spreader; good low-down spring wagon, hay tedder, Steel land roller, 20 ft. hay carriers, good McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, 1 Oliver and 1 John Deer walking corn plow, Weir 106 and 12-inch barshare plows, 2 harrows, 16- and 20-tooth; potato plow, 1 7-tooth cultivator, single, double and triple shovel plows, James-Way hog feeder, water fountain for hogs, 2 steel hog troughs, 2 wheelbarrows, corn sheller, single, double and triple trees; jockey sticks, bars, picks, shovels, log chains, butt, breast and cow chains; dung and pitch forks 2 sets of block and tackles, 4-prong grab hay forks.

GEARS FOR FIVE HORSES—5 sets of Yankee front gears, collars, bridles, lines and several good sets of flynets; loose hay and corn fodder.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Good two-can size Esco milk cooler, milk cans, buckets and strainer, dinner bell, chicken feeders, hovey stove, large iron kettle, 100 white Wyandotte chickens culled and blood tested.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White enamel Kalamazoo range with warming closet, white enamel Safe-T-Test 5-burner oil stove with built in oven, both in good condition; porcelain top table, 5-piece Reed living room suite in good condition; cupboard with glass doors, sideboard, 3 dressers, 2 beds with springs, 2 wash stands, antique bureau, large mirror, Dexter twin tub washing machine, small gasoline engine, churn, chairs, dishes, crocks and other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE BEGINS AT 10:30.

CHARLES C. ZIMMERMAN

PHILIP MILLER

Auctioneer

Gettysburg Route 4
Phone 959-R-21
"How About a Sale Date?"

Birthday Social At Local Church

The Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church held a Washington's Birthday social Thursday evening in the social room of the church.

A large group of young people from the United Brethren church of Thurmont were guests of the evening. The Rev. Ivan Naugle is pastor of that church.

Theodore Geiman led the devotions. The Rev. Naugle gave a short talk and a young ladies' quartet from his church sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Naugle at the piano. Miss June Sanders, Miss Dorothy Hinkle and Fred Sanders presented a skit pertaining to the Look Out committee of which they were all members. Misses Thelma and Ramona Drake sang a selection accompanied by Miss June Sanders. The Rev. H. V. March was in charge of the games.

A special feature of the social was a birthday cake presented to "Billy" Brimer whose birthday was Friday. He was also presented with a Bible from members of the church.

Cherry pie and ice cream were served in keeping with the day. There were about seventy-five members and friends present.

FIRST DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

ent of the missionary and temperance, reported that she has been sending out literature to the Sunday schools of the district. A report of the Lenten services held at the YWCA was given by Dr. Quillian, superintendent of the young people's division.

Other reports were made by Mr. Winebrenner, for a committee formed to arrange to place a tablet of the Ten Commandments on the front of the court house, and the county mission to Christian teachers, originally scheduled to be held in Gettysburg last Wednesday. It was postponed until after April because of bad weather.

RICHARD BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

gave his address describing the history of the war of 1898. Following the talk, Mrs. W. W. Roth gave a recitation and Doctor Tilberg sang another song. The program closed with the benediction by Mr. Ream. Following the program, refreshments were served.

The pianist was William Baldwin, a member of the Gettysburg camp. Announcement was made that a central vicinity council meeting of the SWV members from this area will be held March 4 in Packler's hall in Harrisburg. The meeting will be attended by the department and three past department commanders.

western shores of which American infantrymen have been driving for days.

Free 2,146

CALLS HITLER FORGOTTEN MAN WITH GERMANS

By JERGE GRANBERG
(Swedish newspaper correspondent to Stockholm from Berlin).
Written for the Associated Press: Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Feb. 24—Hitler can be dubbed "the forgotten man" so far as the Germans are concerned.

He is discussed more abroad than in Germany. Of course, the people some times wonder where he is living and if he still is deaf as a result of the last July 20 bomb attempt, but on the whole the people talk about him very little.

Goering is as little discussed as Hitler but reports that he is a prisoner as untrue because he is frequently seen.

Catering to Jews
More and more you begin to understand that in these grim times each German is being left more and more to his own initiative and resources. He is beginning to look toward the future. In spite of short rations and air raid losses, almost every Berlin family is attempting to scrape together a small store of food and clothing as a reserve for the bitter end.

In spite of Nazi persecution of the Jews it is estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 Jews or persons with Jewish blood remain in Berlin.

Persons with big bank accounts and good black market connections are reported competing with one another in smothering these Jews with food, wine and clothing so that "when the moment comes" they will be able to count on their good will and friendly solicitude.

Nazis Are Falling

Persons of smaller means are said lately to have offered bread ration coupons to Russian workers and prisoners of war in the hope they might be able to depend on them as guardian patrons.

Four months ago I visited the scene of the attempt on Hitler's life. His headquarters at the end of July were located near Rastenburg in East Prussia. Hitler's barracks and headquarters had been mostly destroyed. Over the entire area a clever camouflage made it look like a park from the air.

For years the Nazi party has taken over virtually all public functions and responsibilities. Now it is beyond its depth and unequal to the major tasks, such as caring for millions of refugees and increasing numbers of wounded. What the Nazi party has done toward mastering these immense jobs does not permit it to boast that it has done any better than a democratic state could.

New Oxford

New Oxford. — Twin daughters were born during the past week at the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft. The couple has another daughter and a son. Mrs. Groft is the former Miss Helen Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bolin, McSherrytown.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer was hostess during the week to the Always Faithful class of the First Lutheran church school which met at her home.

Mrs. Richard Staub has returned after spending the past two months with her husband at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Margie Deatrick, a student at the local high school is recuperating after an appendectomy performed at the Hanover hospital.

Leo Smith has practically recovered from injuries sustained in a fall recently on an icy pavement. The accident confined Mr. Smith to his room for some days.

Albert Smith, who recently returned after spending some time in Connecticut where he was employed, is now a surgical patient at the Hanover hospital.

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, minister, has announced that Lenten services will continue each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Samuel Highbotham, who formerly operated a jewelry business and resided here before moving to Littlestown several years ago, is a patient at the Hanover hospital.

Miss Eva Slagle was hostess to the local clothing group who conducted their regular meeting at her home during the week.

An exhibition of craft work done by local Boy Scout troop No. 85, together with interesting objects of nature collected by the members, has been placed in the windows of Hemminger's drug store. Merrill A. Yohe is scoutmaster.

The making of scrap books for the entertainment of hospitalized war veterans is a present project of the local Garden club.

Mrs. Wilford Myers has left for Camp Blanding, Fla., to visit her husband. Accompanying her is Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, Jr., Abbottstown, wife of another Camp Blanding serviceman, and daughter, Linda Joanne. Mrs. Berkheimer is the former Miss Nettie M. Kopman, this section.

Seek To Save Weak Deer From Dogs

On Bells, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Scores of hunters, determined to protect the lives of half-starved deer, entered the woods today to open an unrelenting drive against vicious

NLRB Hears Unique Charge Against Firm

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board resumed a hearing today on a unique charge against the Pittsburgh Glass company—that of forcing four employees to join a union.

Described by attorneys as new in labor history, the case involves the charge that the company was guilty of an unfair labor practice in attempting to coerce the four men to join District 50, United Mine Workers of America, which held a wage and hour contract at its plant in Barberton, Ohio.

Company witnesses testified yesterday that under a "cooperation" clause in their contract with District 50, covering 1,326 workers at Barberton, the firm suspends from employment any worker who repeatedly refuses to join the union or pay dues.

Such clauses have been in effect in various glass company contracts since 1935, they added.

Mt. Hope

Mt. Hope.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapsdill announce the birth of a son on Sunday, February 11. The infant has been named Patrick Maurrice.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapsdill recently: Mrs. Stella Liddell, of Laramie, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapsdill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowermaster of Shippensburg.

Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly of New Cumberland, are visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Private Clair Plank, home from overseas on furlough, is visiting friends at Virginia Mills.

Laurence Sites, of Washington, spent the week-end with his wife and family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sharon and Joanne, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner, Friday.

The following ladies employed by the Orlanna Canning company held a birthday dinner at the noon hour on Tuesday for Mrs. Katie Kepner, who celebrated her birthday anniversary: Mrs. Kepner, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Baschour, Millie Kump, Josephine McClell, Effie Beard, Lella McDannell, Laura Sease, Otta Cover, Ethel Chronister, Margaret Biesecker, Tressie Kint, Daisy Sites, Ella Stultz, Margaret Herring, Grace Lawver, Ruth Spence, Jennie Riegal, Hannah Higgs. Additional guests were William Kepner, Ira Sites, Mrs. Call Kepner and son, Stanley, Mrs. Allen Currens, Mrs. Charlotte Horton and daughter, Beverly, Jennie Currens, Larry Yoder, H. J. Beard. The dinner consisted of sandwiches, pickles, salads, ice cream and cake.

The Fellowship Of Prayer

Secure: "I will trust in the covert of thy wings." Psalm 61:4. Read Psalm 60:9-12; 61:1-4.

This scripture so beautiful in its imagery is more than poetry. It is the wisdom of a sorely tried spirit. The fool seeks to ignore God's moral order, the dreamer would fly from trouble and trouble-makers. The brave and morally discerning seek a supporting strength. In fearsome times we must trust in something of our fears will undo us. Strong and understanding friends are good to trust in. Loyalty to sovereign causes supports the sorely tried, for they trust in. Loyalty to sovereign causes their comrades and their leaders, and so on and on.

All such supports are only steps toward the covert of God's wings. If they stop short of God they stop too soon. The Psalmist went the whole road. God for him was a "rock" and a "tower" and brooding kindness. He does not say that his warfare was ended, he did know that his soul was garrisoned by a strength not his own; he could trust and not be afraid. The road is still open.

Prayer: O God Almighty, who to them that have no might, increase strength, we thank Thee for all those who have been to us in our extremities as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land and whose understanding love has been as the covert of Thy wings. May we so trust in Thee as to find in Thee our refuge and a strong tower. In Jesus' name. Amen.

dogs which have recently killed at least 16 deer in this area.

Roving in packs of four to a dozen, the dogs—traditionally the hunter's best companions—have now proved to be the hunter's scourge because of the wanton incursions against deer herds.

Game Protector Frank A. Couse reported dogs will be shot on sight if found chasing deer.

The deer can't use their natural speed advantage, Couse said, because their sharp hooves break through crusted snow.

The dogs, well-fed on their owners' farms in contrast to the half-starved deer, have broader paws and easily outdistance the deer.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDE
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Growing Lily-of-the-Valley

Lily-of-the-Valley is a hardy perennial which can be grown successfully under adverse soil and location handicaps. Every flower lover should have a copy of our general cultural instructions. These include directions for starting outdoor beds as well as details for growing the fragrant flowers indoors. Merely send name and address to the editor for a free copy. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply postage. And too, do not hesitate to include any lawn and garden questions you wish to ask.

Name _____
Street or Route _____
Postoffice _____ State _____
Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor,
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Start Broccoli Plants Early

Like cabbage and most other members of the same family of vegetables, broccoli is not severely injured by light frosts, and, with some protection on threatening nights in late spring, can be started in the open quite early. Therefore, seed for extra early plants should be sown at once in a mild hotbed, sunny coldframe or a suitable window box.

This is one of the truly fine early vegetables for home gardens. It is extremely hardy and suffers from few disease dangers and insect enemies. Thrifty plants yield a second and even third crops of heads after the first ones have been harvested. The tender heads, which in reality are compact clusters of unopened flowers, are rich in health-promoting vitamins and minerals, occupying a place of leadership among vegetables for supplying vitamins A, C and G. Broccoli is rightly considered a "must" crop in the well rounded garden.

Where but a few plants are needed, buy them from a reliable commercial source and set them out any time after dangers of hard freezes are past in early April. Of course, as already suggested, some protection may be necessary on nights when heavy frosts threaten.

Sow Seed This Month

To grow plants at home, sow seed in late February in a mellow loam, preferably in a sunny coldframe. As soon as true leaves develop, shift the tiny seedlings to individual pots or plant bands and keep them growing steadily in a roomy and sunny coldframe until time comes to transplant them to their growing sites. The major aim should be to develop sturdy, well formed plants and to avoid spindly development which results from crowding. As other members of the crucifer or cabbage family prefer, broccoli likes a deeply porous, well drained loam where there is plenty of moisture-holding organic matter to a

Does Anybody Know About Anna Marie?

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP) — Who knows Anna Marie Connelley of Brooklyn?

She's the sweetheart of Cpl. Joseph P. Keys, who is coming home soon after three years in a Jap prison camp.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Keys, are waiting for him, but as for his sweetheart—that's something else.

He lost her address when he was captured on Bataan, but sent the picture home to his parents with the message:

"Keep in touch with Anna Marie. Ask her to wait until I get out of the Army."

Mrs. Keys said they never had Anna Marie's address and have been unable to locate her, and added: "If she's still waiting, we'd like her to be here for Joseph's homecoming."

Pascal, when 19 years old in 1650, invented a calculating machine.

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Clerks: Collins and Collins
Philip Miller

MILES HORST TO

(Continued from Page 1)

baugh, Gettysburg; Harrison P. Snyder, Littlestown; Curtis E. Herrling, Orrtanna; Vernon G. Rife, New Oxford; and Joseph Klunk, Hanover.

Business Has Increased

A report of the cooperative showed that there has been an increase of nearly 700 stockholder members over the past five years. Patrons' purchases during that period have increased from \$98,766.45 in 1940 to a total of \$304,550.77 during 1944.

The respective years' totals of purchases and members for the years were listed as follows: 1940, \$98,766.45 and 429; 1941, \$104,805.40 and 456; 1942, \$161,173.21 and 586; 1943, \$298,940.32 and 878, and 1944, \$304,550.77 and 1,024.

The employees at the Gettysburg office of the Farm Bureau include Raymond Foulk, warehouse man; Joseph Hockensmith, truck driver; and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, office manager. J. Alton Wolford is manager of the New Oxford warehouse and Lloyd Herman is the New Oxford truck driver.

County representatives for the Farm Bureau Insurance include Clarence M. King, Littlestown R. 2; Sterling F. Musselman, Fairfield; D. P. Hykes, New Oxford R. 2, and Bruce Wetzel, McKnightstown.

Ice Begins Moving On Susquehanna

Harrisburg, Feb. 24 (AP)—A general movement of ice on the Susquehanna river north of the Juniata river to some distance above Towanda on the north branch was reported today by the federal-state flood forecasting service.

L. F. Conover, service chief, said in a special bulletin "rivers are confined to their banks and should continue so except for temporary flooding of low areas during ice stoppages."

One such ice jam occurred yesterday on the west branch between Renovo and Lock Haven but Conover said that condition has been relieved somewhat because there is now "no backwater from any gorge" although the ice pack remains.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Live Stock, Farm Implements

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

Because of the death of my wife, I shall sell my farm of 140 acres. This farm lies five miles east of Gettysburg, Pa., at the former Gulden's Station, and is one of the best located farms in the country. Has seven-room house, large lawn, with shrubbery; a real home. Wash house, milk house, four large poultry houses, two brooder houses, large bank barn, corn and machine barns. Thirty-five acres young timber, 50 acres of blue grass pasture, balance in high state of cultivation. Two wells of never-failing water and a stream of never-failing water runs throughout the farm. All buildings have metal roofs, in A-1 condition. Electric in all buildings. Anyone wanting one of the best farms in Adams county should come to this sale.

Live Stock

Black mule, nine years old; steel roan horse, five years old, a real horse; six milk cows, four second calves, two carrying third calves, one fresh, balance will be fresh on April; 10 two-year-old steers, Herefords, will weight 800 lbs.; thoroughbred Hereford bull, with papers, 17 months old, a real bull; 550 White Leghorn hens, 350 are one year old, balance are two years old. (Bring own coops.)

Farm Implements

Feeders and water fountains, 150 bus. oats, 75-bus. wheat, 50 bus. barley, Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber, good as new; Allis Chalmers plow, disc tractor harrow, new belt, 36-foot; McCormick-Deering blunder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn planter, McCormick-Deering corn workers, one new; cultipacker to section, three-section harrow, McCormick-Deering mower, five-ft. cut; new hay tedder, new Rude manure spreader, John Deere Killifer sub soiler, new; McCormick-Deering No. 10 hammermill with self-feeder, can be used to fill silo; two turn plows, two walking cultivators, two wagons, one low-down with hay carriage; lime drill, Chevrolet 1½-ton truck with dual wheels, good rubber, with two bodies, one stake; two brooder stoves, one coal, other McCormick; double ladder, 40-ft.; two step ladders, 20 rods hog fence, new; five good oil drums, platform scales, harness, two sets of tug, four sets front gears, three sets of check lines, set of housings, collars and other gears; grind stone, block and tackle, gas engine and pump, jack, log chains, two dozen new cow chains, forks, shovels, hammers, a lot of other tools and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will begin at 12 o'clock, noon. Terms—cash, except on real estate, which will be made known on day of sale.

E. G. WHITED,
R. 4, Gettysburg
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer,
Geo. D. Shewley, Clerk

With Our Service Men

Pfc. John B. Riddlemeyer is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

A-S Harry Felix receives his mail Co. 3035, Barracks 328L, Bainbridge, Md.

Ch. Gun. John D. Bentz receives his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal.

T-5 George T. Raffensperger, Jr., is now with the 87th Signal Repair Co., Camp Polk, La.

S. 1-c Allen L. Cline is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

Pvt. John R. Funt, Pvt. Jacob D. McClellan are receiving their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindedecker now receives his mail Sec. T. AAF, Barracks 321, Amarillo, Tex.

Cpl. Lawrence H. Gleim is now with Unit B, Detachment of Patients, 1075 AAF BU Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

S. 1-c Albert L. Wolford receives his mail Hospital Ward X, Port Huemene, Cal.

Pvt. Dale K. Day, Gardner's R. 2, has been assigned to Co. B, 15th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Sgt. Ed. Hinkle and Pvt. Ray M. Williams are receiving their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Justin B. Pepple is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

A-S Herman W. Dixon is now with Co. 4038, Barracks 420-L, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. John P. Null is receiving his mail at Ft. Meade, Md.

Pvt. Guy L. Conover receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Irvin S. Conover is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl. John D. Lawver is a member of Co. C, 22nd Regt., Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pvt. Harold P. Irwin, who was inducted February 1, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Irwin and children, Nellie Mae and Cindy Joann, reside at Orrtanna.

Pvt. Glenn L. Hankey has been assigned to Co. C, 8th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

T/Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling receives his mail U. S. Army General hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Dorsey N. Hewitt is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

Pfc. Don E. Wampler is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

S. 1/C Richard E. Wampler is receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at New York city.

S/Sgt. Charles D. Weaver is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Carrol E. Plank is also receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

H. A. 1/C Elmer H. Weaver now receives his mail Rec. Sta., P.S.N.Y., Bremerton, Wash.

Pfc. Elmer E. Elker is receiving his mail 1st Air Service Cadre Det., Robins Field, Macon, Ga.

Flight Officer K. E. Lawver receives his mail 461st AAF BU, Leemore Field, Cal.

John F. Jones is receiving his mail at the Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va. Sgt. Arthur S. Sheely has been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Bernard Harman is now with the 3102nd Signal Service Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. Edgar J. Warren is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Robert S. Walker is also receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Bruce L. Nary now receives his mail Class 246, LVAAF, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pvt. Emerson Orner is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif.

Change Banking Code For Veterans' Benefit

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**at the —
BOWLING CENTER**
York St., Gettysburg

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

This is a Call to AMERICA'S HEART!

Today your Red Cross makes a more urgent appeal for help than ever before. It must not only serve millions of overseas fighting men—lonely men—home-sick men—wounded men. It must lend a helping hand to the thousands of returning service men who desperately need the guidance of a friend.

Their Red Cross is YOU. Without your contributions, the Red Cross would stop. There are no special funds to keep it going. Ask your heart if you can stop now! Give today . . . and give more!

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

This Space Contributed in Behalf of Adams Co. Red Cross Fund by

BURGOON and YINGLING
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Keep America Fit

MILK is a necessity in every diet because it contains the nourishing vitamins so vital in keeping every part of your body healthy. Drink at least a quart of milk a day . . . use it in cooking . . . serve it with every meal. Milk is a weapon of war It will help us win!

Adams County Homogenized MILK

[LABORATORY TESTED AND] [CONTROLLED REGULARLY]

GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 175 GETTYSBURG PA

CALLS HITLER FORGOTTEN MAN WITH GERMANS

NLRB Hears Unique Charge Against Firm

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board resumed a hearing today on a unique charge against the Pittsburgh-based Glass company—that of forcing four employees to join a union.

Described by attorneys as new in labor history, the case involves the charge that the company was guilty of an unfair labor practice in attempting to coerce the four men to join District 50, United Mine Workers of America, which held a wage and hour contract at its plant in Barborton, Ohio.

Company witnesses testified yesterday that under a "cooperation" clause in their contract with District 50, covering 1,326 workers at Barborton, the firm suspends from employment any worker who repeatedly refuses to join the union or pay dues.

Such clauses have been in effect in various glass company contracts since 1935, they added.

Mt. Hope

Mt. Hope.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapsdill announce the birth of a son on Sunday, February 11. The infant has been named Patrick Maurice.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapsdill recently: Mrs. Stella Liddell, of Laramie, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapsdill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowermaster of Shippensburg.

Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly of New Cumberland, are visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Private Clair Plank, home from overseas on furlough, is visiting friends at Virginia Mills.

Laurence Sites, of Washington, spent the week-end with his wife and family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sharon and Joanne, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner, Friday.

The following ladies employed by the Orrtanna Canning company held a birthday dinner at the noon hour on Tuesday for Mrs. Katie Kepner, who celebrated her birthday anniversary: Mrs. Kepner, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Basehour, Millie Kump, Josephine McClell, Effie Beard, Lelia McDannell, Laura Sease, Otta Cover, Ethel Chronister, Margaret Bieseker, Tressie Kint, Daisy Sites, Ella Stultz, Margaret Herring, Grace Lawver, Ruth Spence, Jennie Riegal, Hannah Biggs. Additional guests were William Kepner, Ira Sites, Mrs. Carl Kepner and son, Stanley, Mrs. Allen Currens, Mrs. Charlotte Horton and daughter, Beverly, Jennie Currens, Larry Yoder, H. J. Beard. The dinner consisted of sandwiches, pickles, salads, ice cream and cake.

For years the Nazi party has taken over virtually all public functions and responsibilities. Now it is beyond its depth and unequal to the major tasks, such as caring for millions of refugees and increasing numbers of wounded. What the Nazi party has done toward mastering these immense jobs does not permit it to boast that it has done any better than a democratic state could.

New Oxford

New Oxford.—Twin daughters were born during the past week at the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft. The couple has another daughter and a son. Mrs. Groft is the former Miss Helen Bollin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bollin, McSherrystown.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer was hostess during the week to the Always Faithful class of the First Lutheran church school which met at her home.

Mrs. Richard Staub has returned after spending the past two months with her husband at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Margie Deatrick, a student at the local high school is recuperating after an appendectomy performed at the Hanover hospital.

Leo Smith has practically recovered from injuries sustained in a fall recently on an icy pavement. The accident confined Mr. Smith to his room for some days.

Albert Smith, who recently returned after spending some time in Connecticut, where he was employed, is now a surgical patient at the Hanover hospital.

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, minister, has announced that Lenten services will continue each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Samuel Higinbotham, who formerly operated a jewelry business and resided here before moving to Littlestown several years ago, is a patient at the Hanover hospital.

Miss Eva Slagle was hostess to the local clothing group who conducted their regular meeting at her home during the week.

An exhibition of craft work done by local Boy Scout troop No. 85, together with interesting objects of nature collected by the members, has been placed in the windows of Hemminger's drug store, Merrill A. Yohe is scoutmaster.

The making of scrap books for the entertainment of hospitalized war veterans is a present project of the local Garden club.

Mrs. Wilford Myers has left for Camp Blanding, Fla., to visit her husband. Accompanying her is Mrs. Robert Berkleimer, Jr., Abbottstown, wife of another Camp Blanding serviceman, and daughter, Linda Joanne. Mrs. Berkleimer is the former Miss Nettie M. Kopman, this section.

Seek To Save Weak Deer From Dogs

Du Bois, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Scores of hunters, determined to protect the lives of half-starved deer, entered the woods today to open an unrelenting drive against vicious

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Growing Lily-of-the-Valley

Lily-of-the-Valley is a hardy perennial which can be grown successfully under adverse soil and location handicaps. Every flower lover should have a copy of our general cultural instructions. These include directions for starting outdoor beds as well as details for growing the fragrant flowers indoors. Merely send name and address to the editor for a free copy. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply postage. And too, do not hesitate to include any lawn and garden questions you wish to ask.

Name _____
Street or Route _____
Postoffice _____ State _____
Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor,
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Start Broccoli Plants Early

Like cabbage and most other members of the same family of vegetables, broccoli is not severely injured by light frosts, and, with some protection on threatening nights in late spring, can be started in the open quite early. Therefore, seed for extra early plants should be sown at once in a mild hotbed, sunny coldframe or a suitable window box.

This is one of the truly fine early vegetables for home gardens. It is extremely hardy and suffers from few disease dangers and insect enemies. Thrifty plants yield a second and even third crop of heads after the first ones have been harvested. The tender heads, which in reality are compact clusters of unopened flowers, are rich in health-promoting vitamins and minerals, occupying a place of leadership among vegetables for supplying vitamins A, C and G. Broccoli is rightly considered a "must" crop in the well rounded garden.

Where but a few plants are needed, buy them from a reliable commercial source and set them out any time after dangers of hard frosts are past in early April. Of course, as already suggested, some protection may be necessary on nights when heavy frosts threaten.

Sow Seed This Month
To grow plants at home, sow seed in late February in a mellow lawn, preferably in a sunny coldframe. As soon as true leaves develop, shift the tiny seedlings to individual pots or plant bands and keep them growing steadily in a roomy and sunny coldframe until time comes to transplant them to their growing sites. The major aim should be to develop sturdy, well formed plants and to avoid spindly development which results from crowding.

As other members of the crucifer or cabbage family prefer, broccoli likes a deeply porous, well drained loam where there is plenty of moisture-holding organic matter to a

liberal depth, at least 12 to 14 inches. Avoid hard and shallow soils. Turn under a good application of well rotted and finely pulverized manure at least a few weeks before transplanting time. Too, work a complete fertilizer into the top soil a few days before plants are set out.

Space plants 16 to 20 inches apart in rows 2 feet wide. Minimum spacing is, of course, permissible in small gardens where hand cultivation is practiced.

Needs Extra Feeding
Broccoli demands plenty of readily available plant foods. Most growers side dress the plants with nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate at least twice, first after growth is well started following transplanting and again before heads begin to form. Care is important to prevent the fertilizer from coming into direct contact with roots, stalks or leaves. It is best applied in a ring around each plant 2 to 3 inches from the base.

Harvest broccoli heads when the clusters are dark green and always before they begin to turn yellowish. If cut carefully from the stalk they will be followed by later crops. Cooking in an open vessel improves the flavor; brief cooking protects the valuable vitamin C supply. Seed for a late crop may be sown in the planted by the middle of July, open in mid-June and plants trans-

H. J. GOCHENOUR
AUCTIONEER
And Sale Conductor
Biglerville, Route One
PHONE 5-R-4

LARGE PUBLIC SALE
Live Stock, Farm Implements, Household Goods
FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1945

The undersigned, intending to quit active farming, will sell on the A. C. Keefer farm, in Highland township, one-fourth mile from McKnightstown Station, five miles west of Gettysburg, one and one-half miles off Lincoln highway from Seven Stars, the following:

Live Stock
Thirteen head dairy cattle, consisting of Guernsey and Holstein, some fresh and springers, all good milkers and young. Holstein stock bull. Eleven head of shoats, 190 to 150 pounds each. 250 Yearling Leghorn hens.

Farming Implements
Eight-foot-cut Deering binder; McCormick Deering hay loader and side delivery rake; International manure spreader good as new; two grain drills; cultipacker; double disc harrow; good circular saw and frame; John Deere double row corn planter; two wheat cleaning mills; two chopping mills; International ten-inch Burr; one stone Burr; corn workers; corn sheller; three wagons, one John Deere iron wheel with flat, Western and one low down with iron wheels; two good brooder stoves; lot of tools; three cross-cut saws; drill press. The above machinery is all in good condition. 140 feet good hay rope; two Ford trucks, 1934 Ford V-8, can haul five tons, U license; 1937 Ford panel, 60 horse power, recently overhauled; 1931 Ford coupe, running order; 1933 Chevrolet coach with truck license, 280-gallon gas tank with 5-gallon visible pump, complete; 500 bushels ear corn; 6 tons of good hay; 130 feet of hay rope and car.

Household Goods
Large cupboard with glass front; corner cupboard; Leonard electric refrigerator, six-foot capacity in good condition; ice refrigerator; walnut drop-leaf table, antique; extension table; Dickson black-and-white enamel range, excellent condition; Jacob Doll upright piano; 2 vanity dressers; one straight dresser; desk and bookcase combination; rocking chairs; kitchen cabinet; porcelain sink; electric egg beater; apple butter pudding in quart jars; vinegar by the gallon. McCormick-Deering milking machine; six 10-gallon milk cans; milk strainer; 20 good 5-gallon buckets; steel drums; lot of dishes, crocks, knives and forks and empty jars.

Sale will start at 11:30 A.M. Terms cash.

JONAS FLEMING
Auctioneers: Paul Wenger and Clerks: Collins and Collins
Philip Miller

MILES HORST TO

(Continued from Page 1)

baugh, Gettysburg; Harrison E. Snyder, Littlestown; Curtis E. Herring, Orrtanna; Vernon G. Rife, New Oxford, and Joseph Klunk, Hanover.

Business Has Increased

A report of the cooperative showed that there has been an increase of nearly 700 stockholder members over the past five years. Patrons' purchases during that period have increased from \$98,766.45 in 1940 to a total of \$304,550.77 during 1944.

The respective years' totals of purchases and members for the years were listed as follows: 1940, \$98,766.45 and 429; 1941, \$104,805.40 and 456; 1942, \$161,173.21 and 596; 1943, \$298,940.32 and 678, and 1944, \$304,550.77 and 1,024.

The employees at the Gettysburg office of the Farm Bureau include Raymond Fok, warehouse man; Joseph Houckensmith, truck driver; and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, office manager. J. Alton Wolford is manager of the New Oxford warehouse and Lloyd Herman is the New Oxford truck driver.

County representatives for the Farm Bureau insurance include Clarence M. King, Littlestown R. 2; Sterling P. Musselman, Fairfield; D. P. Hykes, New Oxford R. 2, and Bruce Wetzel, McKnightstown.

Ice Begins Moving On Susquehanna

Harrisburg, Feb. 24 (AP)—A general movement of ice on the Susquehanna river north of the Juniata river to some distance above Towanda on the north branch was reported today by the federal-state flood forecasting service.

L. F. Conover, service chief, said in a special bulletin "rivers are confined to their banks and should continue so except for temporary flooding of low areas during ice stoppages."

One such ice jam occurred yesterday on the west branch between Renovo and Lock Haven but Conover said that condition has been relieved somewhat because there is now "no backwater from any gorge" although the ice pack remains.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate, Live Stock, Farm Implements
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

Because of the death of my wife, I shall sell my farm of 140 acres. This farm lies five miles east of Gettysburg, Pa., at the former Guldens Station, and is one of the best located farms in the country. Has seven-room house, large lawn, with shrubbery; a real home. Wash house, milk house, four large poultry houses, two brooder houses, large bank barn, corn and machine barns. Thirty-five acres young timber, 50 acres of blue grass pasture, balance in high state of cultivation. Two wells of never-failing water and a stream of never-failing water runs throughout the farm. All buildings have metal roofs, in A-1 condition. Electric in all buildings. Anyone wanting one of the best farms in Adams county should come to this sale.

Live Stock
Black mule, nine years old; steel roan horse, five years old, a real horse; six milk cows, four second calves, two carrying third calves, one fresh, balance will be fresh on April; 10 two-year-old steers, Herefords, will weight 800 lbs.; thoroughbred Hereford bull, with papers, 17 months old, a real bull; 550 White Leghorn hens, 350 are one year old, balance are two years old. (Bring own coops.)

Farm Implements
Feeders and water fountains, 150 bus. oats, 75 bus. wheat, 50 bus. barley, Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber, good as new; Allis Chalmers plow, disc tractor harrow, new belt, 36-foot; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn planter, McCormick-Deering corn workers, one new; cultipacker to section, three-section harrow, McCormick-Deering mower, five-ft. cut; new hay tedder, new Rude manure spreader, John Deere Killifer sub soiler, new; McCormick-Deering No. 10 hammermill with self-feeding, can be used to fill silo; two turn plows, two walking cultivators, two wagons, one low-down with hay carriage; lime drill, Chevrolet 1½-ton truck with dual wheels, good rubber, with two bodies, one stake; two brooder stoves, one coal, other McCormick oil; double ladder, 40-ft.; two step ladders, 20 rods hog fence, new; five good oil drums, platform scales, harness, two sets of tug, four sets front gears, three sets of check lines, set of housings, collars and other gears; grind stone, block and tackle, gas engine and pump, jack, log chains, two dozen new cow chains, forks, shovels, hammers, a lot of other tools and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will begin at 12 o'clock, noon. Terms—cash, except on real estate, which will be made known on day of sale.

E. G. WHITED,
R. 4, Gettysburg
G. R. Thompson, Auct.
Geo. D. Sheely, Clerk

With Our Service Men

Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

A-S Harry Felix receives his mail Co. 3035, Barracks 328L, Bainbridge, Md.

Ch. Gun. John D. Sentz receives his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal.

T-5 George T. Raffensperger, Jr., is now with the 67th Signal Repair Co., Camp Polk, La.

S. 1-c Allen L. Cline is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

Pvt. John R. Funt, Pvt. Jacob D. McClellan are receiving their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindedecker now receives his mail Sec. T. AAF, Barracks 321, Amarillo, Tex.

Cpl. Lawrence H. Gleim is now with Unit B, Detachment of Patients, 1075 AAF BU Hospital, Coral Gables, 34, Fla.

S. 1-c Albert L. Wolford receives his mail Hospital Ward X, Port Huemene, Cal.

Pvt. Dale K. Day, Gardner R. 1, has been assigned to Co. B, 15th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Sgt. Ed. Hinkle and Pvt. Ray M. Williams are receiving their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Justin B. Peppie is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

A-S Herman W. Dixon is now with Co. 4038, Barracks 420-L, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. John P. Null is receiving his mail at Ft. Meade, Md.

Pvt. Guy L. Conover receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Irvin S. Conover is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl. John D. Lawver is a member of Co. C, 22nd Regt., Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pvt. Harold P. Irwin, who was inducted February 1, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Irwin and children, Nellie Mae and Cindy Joann, reside at Orrtanna.

Pvt. Glenn L. Hankey has been assigned to Co. C, 8th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

T/Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling receives his mail U. S. Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Dorsey N. Hewitt is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

Pfc. Don E. Wampler is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

S. 1/c Richard E. Wampler is receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at New York city.

Sgt. Charles D. Weaver is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Carrol E. Plank is also receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

H. A. 1/c Elmer H. Weaver now receives his mail Rec. Sta., P.S.N.Y., Bremerton, Wash.

Pvt. Elmer E. Elker is receiving his mail 1st Air Service Cadre Det., Robins Field, Macon, Ga.

Flight Officer K. E. Lawver receives his mail 461st AAF BU, LeMoore Field, Cal.

John P. Jones is receiving his mail at the Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. Arthur S. Sheely has been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Bernard Harman is now with the 3102nd Signal Service Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. Edgar J. Warren is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Robert S. Walker is also receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Bruce L. Nary now receives his mail Class 245, LVAAP, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pvt. Emerson Orner is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

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PHONE
175

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Adams County Homogenized MILK

[LABORATORY TESTED AND CONTROLLED REGULARLY]

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 97 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., February 24, 1945

Just Folks

QUATRAINS
Tyrant Style
Even where freedom's banner waves,
Style is a tyrant; all her slaves!
For few there are, the truth to tell,
Against its mandates to rebel.

Success
Success is merely doing well.
With extra courage, skill or beauty.
A service, citations tell:
"Beyond the common line of duty."

Benefit
Because the bitter north winds blow
And all the earth is deep with snow
When spring returns, the cherry tree
With wealth of bloom will richer be.

Careers
Woman is born to go through life
As sister, cousin, aunt and wife,
Mother and grandma. Down the years,
A lot of rather nice careers!

Today's Talk

NATURE'S WAY

Nature's way is to solve its own emergencies as they come. The birds and animals of the outdoors face things as they come, and courageously. In my city home there is now an abundance of heavy snow that stays around, for the days have been cold and raw. But the birds and the grey squirrels about my yard come with welcoming actions, to be fed. And they seem so grateful.

This week a newcomer came to where I feed my birds—an opossum! I walked to within a few feet of him and gave him food. He didn't seem to be afraid at all. He looked up, with his ruby nose, as much as to say, "Thank you!" Then he waddled over to the bushy parts of my grounds and disappeared. Again he came and I fed him. Nature's way is to keep on the march, and to be content.

How those beautiful tiny little bodies—the humming birds—ever get so far north as to be welcome visitors at my summer Nova Scotia camp, is beyond me, for those perfect months are so very few. They must go thousands of miles to a warmer climate in winter, for they always return.

Nature is extravagant in many ways, but this is only because it has a big family to manage and it must furnish an abundance. And then Nature has a way of vast distribution, so that lacks may not occur. Seeds are scattered to the four winds, and soils are varied. It amazed me to see how fertile was the soil of the Hawaiian Islands—but fertile for specialized products only—pineapples, papayas and sugar cane, in the main volcanic soil, powdered by the centuries.

We live by the offerings of Nature. But only little by little are we learning to solve her secrets—many of which are now being adapted to the saving of life, and extending it. Nature's way fascinated such great naturalists as John Muir, John Burroughs, W. H. Hudson, and Henry D. Thoreau—and they gave their lives to its study, its enjoyment, and to its endless revelations.

The more we go back to Nature for knowledge, for beauty, and for a better arrangement of our lives, the happier we are sure to become—and healthier, as well!

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zelin).

2—Western front: 296 miles (from west bank of the Rhine at Emmerich).

3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
Feb. 24, 1941—Hitler announces that 215,000 tons of Allied shipping was destroyed in the two preceding days by German submarines.
Britain says her ship losses for that week were 37,536 tons.

The Almanac

Feb. 25—Sun rises 7:41; sets 6:47.
Moon sets 11:42.
Feb. 26—Sun rises 7:33; sets 6:48.
Moon rises 11:42.
Feb. 27—Sun rises 7:25; sets 6:50.
Moon rises 11:42.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Returns From West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bream and daughters, Jean and Gwen, Mrs. Minnie Bream and Mrs. Ida Wilson, of Reading, returned Saturday from a five weeks' motor trip to California. The trip covered nearly 9,000 miles.

"The Tavern" Will Reopen March 1 as "Lee-Meade Inn": Joseph H. Chamberlain has announced that "The Tavern" will reopen for the 1935 season on March 1 at the "Lee-Meade Inn."

A name contest was conducted last fall by Mr. Chamberlain among the guides for a new name for his hotel. First and third prizes went to Clarence Swinn and the second prize was awarded to Chester Melting.

Local Couple Is Married Saturday: Miss Evelyn M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gallagher, Hanover street, and J. Donald Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dillman, East Middle street, were married at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening in St. Mary's Catholic church, Lancaster, by the Rev. Fr. George Brown.

Mr. Dillman is employed by the Troy laundry, Carlisle street.

Colonial Tea Held by D.A.R. Friday Night: The Gettysburg chapter Daughters of the American Revolution observed George Washington's birthday anniversary, Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A., with a colonial tea. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson presided at one table and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman presided at the other. Cakes and candies were sold by Mrs. H. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyer.

Supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. Raymond Topper, Mrs. John Hauser and Miss Virginia Partner.

More than 65 persons were present.

A.A.A. Unit Names Club Manager: In a plan to extend its services to A.A.A. members, the directors of the Gettysburg motor club have appointed Stewart H. Moyer, Gettysburg newspaper dealer, as manager of the club.

Mr. Moyer will conduct his newspaper agency from his new headquarters in the motor club office in the Weaver building. Miss Helen Spangler will assist Mr. Moyer.

Marriage of County Girl Is Announced: Friends have just learned of the marriage of Miss Katherine Rouzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rouzer, of Guernsey, and Eugene Peeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peeler, of Kannapolis, North Carolina, on November 24, in Spartansburg, South Carolina.

Local Couple Weds Monday: Miss Mary E. Bushman, daughter of Harvey J. Bushman, South street, and Paul A. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, 40 South street, were married in Hagerstown, Monday, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Harms, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church.

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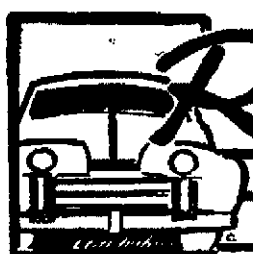
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Trunk, New Tires A-1 Condition

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At Either of Our Two
SHOPS

Three Good
MECHANICS
* ARTHUR KEEFER
* RALPH MILLER
* CLYDE BITTLE

Drive In Anytime for Car and
Truck Service

1936 Chev. Sedan
1936 Ply. Coach
1930 Ply. Sedan
(Good Tires, Cheap)

HANKEY and PLANK

York Street Extended Roy Hankey—Ira Plank

HOW LONG WILL YOUR PRESENT TRUCK LAST?

That depends largely on you.
And a lot depends on your drivers.
We'll help too, if you let us service your truck regularly. We can make it last longer with our

PREVENTATIVE TRUCK SERVICE

With regular inspection, regular lubrication, plus a tune-up and tightening up now and then, you can be sure of getting every last mile out of your truck.

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C. J. Fisher, Ser. Mgr.

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Generators
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Fuel Pumps (New) For
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Tubes — Reliners

Let Us "Quick Charge" Your Battery Right In Your Car
Atlantic Service Station
Roy Hankey — Phone 449-X
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We Like to Get to the
Bottom of Things

Especially When We Check Your
Car or Truck

INCLUDING:
Motor Generator Brakes Lights
Starter Battery
If your tires are worn down so that the tread does not show, it's time to recap. We offer EXTRA PROMPT SERVICE.

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APRIL
7—Mrs. May Sterner, McKnightstown

Esso
ANTI-FREEZE
BATTERIES
Champion SPARK PLUGS
TIRE REPAIR SERVICE
WINTER LUBRICATION
Hartzell Esso Station
—Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg—
Phone 413-Z

Cemetery Memorials
GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KNOUSS
ARENDTSTOWN
Phone Gettysburg 2-B-3

Top Quality

REPAIRING and VULCANIZING

RECAPS

No retreading too-thin rubber in this shop! We'd be sticking our necks out, while risking yours. We live up to government standards for rubber condition before we take a tire for recapping; but when we finally turn out a job, it's a swell one, with plenty of mileage to spare. So do the smart thing and don't keep riding your tires until they're too thin to recap. Roll 'em in here while we can still do the kind of job that will add to their life's span.

REEL General Tire Service

250 BUFORD AVE.

PHONE 224-Z

GETTYSBURG, PA.

one to race the engine momentarily when it has been misbehaving. This still is a good way to clean out some temporary obstruction in the high speed carburetor jets.
Another useful old timer is helping the brakes do an equalized job by giving more attention to tire pressures. Unequal pressures can throw the brakes out of equalization. I don't know why things so often (Please Turn to Page 5)

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Complete One-Stop Service Also State Inspection
TIRES — GREASES
Lub — Goodyear — Dunlop
All Popular Sizes Including Commercial Light Truck
We Are Equipped To Winterize Your Car or Truck
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GETTYSBURG R. D. 4 HEIDELSBURG
Phone York Springs 75-E-13



NOTICE!

We have installed a new "INLAND" VULCANIZING OUTFIT to repair your tires that are CUT, PUNCTURED or BROKEN. Have them repaired in time and get many more miles on your tires.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION FOR YOU
PROMPT SERVICE ON
RECAPS

BLUE RIDGE SERVICE STATION
J. F. Powell, Prop.
COMPLETE ONE-STOP STATION
Expert Lubrication, Washing and Polishing, Cars Called For and Delivered
COR. 5th & YORK STS. Phone 88-W GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR

Automobile Manufacturers Predict New Cars
By The Middle Of 1945

IF THIS PREDICTION IS SOUND THE PRICES
OF CARS TODAY ARE HIGHER THAN THEY
WILL EVER BE AGAIN

Write Us — Phone Us — or Drive It In

No Waiting — Spot Cash Immediately

No bother or delay — We arrange for and aid you in obtaining and completing all necessary forms. No worries—we'll thoroughly check your car and pay you the highest possible legitimate price, depending upon its condition.

No regrets—you'll be performing a worthy patriotic duty by furnishing transportation, now seriously needed for workers in the war effort.

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Authorized Pontiac Dealer

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Phone 2-3159

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B.F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

BACKED BY 3 YEARS' EXTRA SYNTHETIC TIRE EXPERIENCE!

The three-year head start B. F. Goodrich has in tire-making experience is reflected in today's synthetic B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. Already proved over BILLIONS of miles, it is making friends everywhere.

Hundreds of satisfied users report at least as many miles as they got from pre-war tires. Others say these new Silvertowns seem to be the best tires they ever had!

If you're eligible for new tires, drive in—let us help you apply for proven B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns!



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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

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National Advertising Representatives: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., February 24, 1945

Just Folks

QUATRAINS
Tyrant Style

Even where freedom's banner waves,
Style is a tyrant; all her slaves!
For few there are, the truth to tell,
Against its mandates to rebel.

Success
Success is merely doing well.
With extra courage, skill or beauty.
A service, citations tell:
"Beyond the common line of duty."

Benefit
Because the bitter north winds blow
And all the earth is deep with snow
When spring returns, the cherry tree
With wealth of bloom will richer be.

Careers
Woman is born to go through life
As sister, cousin, aunt and wife,
Mother and grandma. Down the years,
A lot of rather nice careers!

Today's Talk

NATURE'S WAY

Nature's way is to solve its own emergencies as they come. The birds and animals of the outdoors face things as they come, and courageously. In my city home there is now an abundance of heavy snow that stays around, for the days have been cold and raw. But the birds and the grey squirrels about my yard come with welcoming actions, to be fed. And they seem so grateful.

This week a newcomer came to where I feed my birds—an opossum! I walked to within a few feet of him and gave him food. He didn't seem to be afraid at all. He looked up, with his ruby nose, as much as to say, "Thank you!" Then he waddled over to the bushy parts of my grounds and disappeared. Again he came and I fed him. Nature's way is to keep on the march, and to be content.

How those beautiful tiny little bodies—the humming birds—ever get so far north as to be welcome visitors at my summer Nova Scotia camp, is beyond me, for those perfect months are so very few. They must go thousands of miles to a warmer clime in winter, for they always return.

Nature is extravagant in many ways, but this is only because it has a big family to manage and it must furnish an abundance. And then Nature has a way of vast distribution, so that lacks may not occur. Seeds are scattered to the four winds, and soils are varied. It amazed me to see how fertile was the soil of the Hawaiian Islands—but fertile for specialized products only—pineapples, papayas and sugar cane, in the main. Volcanic soil, powdered by the centuries.

We live by the offerings of Nature. But only little by little are we learning to solve her secrets—many of which are now being adapted to the saving of life, and extending it. Nature's way fascinated such great naturalists as John Muir, John Burroughs, W. H. Hudson, and Henry D. Thoreau—and they gave their lives to its study, its enjoyment, and to its endless revelations.

The more we go back to Nature for knowledge, for beauty, and for a better arrangement of our lives, the happier we are sure to become—and healthier, as well!

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)

1—Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zelin).

2—Western front: 296 miles (from west bank of the Rhine at Emmerich).

3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Feb. 24, 1941—Hitler announces that 215,000 tons of Allied shipping was destroyed in the two preceding days by German submarines.

Britain says her ship losses for that week were 37,635 tons.

The Almanac

Feb. 24—Sun rises 7:41; sets 6:47.

Moon sets 7:11 a. m.

Feb. 25—Sun rises 7:39; sets 6:48.

Moon rises in evening.

MOON PHASES

26—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Returns From West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bream and daughters, Jean and Gwen, Mrs. Minnie Bream and Mrs. Ida Wilson, of Reading, returned Saturday from a five weeks' motor trip to California. The trip covered nearly 9,000 miles.

"The Tavern" Will Reopen March 1 as "Lee-Meade Inn": Joseph H. Chamberlain has announced that "The Tavern" will reopen for the 1935 season on March 1 at the "Lee-Meade Inn."

A name contest was conducted last fall by Mr. Chamberlain among the guides for a new name for his hotel. First and third prizes went to Clarence Swinn and the second prize was awarded to Chester Mehrling.

Local Couple Is Married Saturday: Miss Evelyn M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gallagher, Hanover street, and J. Donald Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dillman, East Middle street, were married at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening in St. Mary's Catholic church, Lancaster, by the Rev. Fr. George Brown.

Mr. Dillman is employed by the Troy laundry, Carlisle street.

Colonial Tea Held by D.A.R. Friday Night: The Gettysburg chapter Daughters of the American Revolution observed George Washington's birthday anniversary, Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A., with a colonial tea. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson poured at one table and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman presided at the other. Cakes and candies were sold by Mrs. H. Wilbur Baker and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyer.

Supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. Raymond Topper, Mrs. John Hauser and Miss Virginia Partner.

More than 65 persons were present.

A.A.A. Unit Names Club Manager:

In a plan to extend its services to A.A.A. members, the directors of the Gettysburg motor club have appointed Stewart H. Moyer, Gettysburg newspaper dealer, as manager of the club.

Mr. Moyer will conduct his newspaper agency from his new headquarters in the motor club office in the Weaver building. Miss Helen Spangler will assist Mr. Moyer.

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Wiper Arms
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VULCANIZING

RECAPS

No retreading too-thin rubber in this shop! We'd be sticking our necks out, while risking yours. We live up to government standards for rubber condition before we take a tire for recapping; but when we finally turn out a job, it's a swell one, with plenty of mileage to spare. So do the smart thing and don't keep riding your tires until they're too thin to recap. Roll 'em in here while we can still do the kind of job that will add to their life's span.

REEL General Tire Service

250 BUFORD AVE.

PHONE 224-Z

GETTYSBURG, PA.

one to race the engine momentarily when it has been misbehaving. This still is a good way to clean out some temporary obstruction in the high speed carburetor jets.

Another useful old timer is help-

ing the brakes do an equalized job by giving more attention to tire pressures. Unequal pressures can throw the brakes out of equalization.

I don't know why things so often (Please Turn to Page 5)

AUTO REPAIRING

We Are Equipped To Winterize Your Car or Truck
ANTI-FREEZE — OILS — GREASES
Heater & Radiator Hose, Batteries, Etc.
If You Need Inner Tubes We Can Also Supply Them in All Popular Sizes

KEMPER'S SERVICE STATION
GETTYSBURG R. D. 4 HEIDELSBURG
Phone York Springs 75-R-13



NOTICE!

We have installed a new "ISLAND" VULCANIZING OUTLET to repair your tires that are CUT, PUNCTURED or BROKEN. Have them repaired in time and get many more miles on your tires.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION FOR YOU
PROMPT SERVICE ON

RECAPS

BLUE RIDGE SERVICE STATION

J. E. Powell, Prop.
COMPLETE ONE-STOP STATION
Expert Lubrication, Washing and Polishing, Cars Called For and Delivered
COR. 5th & YORK STS. Phone 88-W GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR

Automobile Manufacturers Predict New Cars
By The Middle Of 1945

IF THIS PREDICTION IS SOUND THE PRICES OF CARS TODAY ARE HIGHER THAN THEY WILL EVER BE AGAIN

Write Us — Phone Us — or Drive It In

No Waiting — Spot Cash Immediately

No bother or delay — We arrange for and aid you in obtaining and completing all necessary forms. No worries—we'll thoroughly check your car and pay you the highest possible legitimate price, depending upon its condition.

No regrets—you'll be performing a worthy, patriotic duty by furnishing transportation, now seriously needed for workers in the war effort.

FIRST CHOOSE YOUR DEALER, THEN YOUR CAR

K U H N

AUTO SALES & SERVICE

Authorized Pontiac Dealer

765 Carlisle St.
875 Broadway

Phone 6145
Phone 2-3159

HANOVER, PA.

WE HAVE THE SYNTHETIC TIRE THAT'S

3 YEARS AHEAD

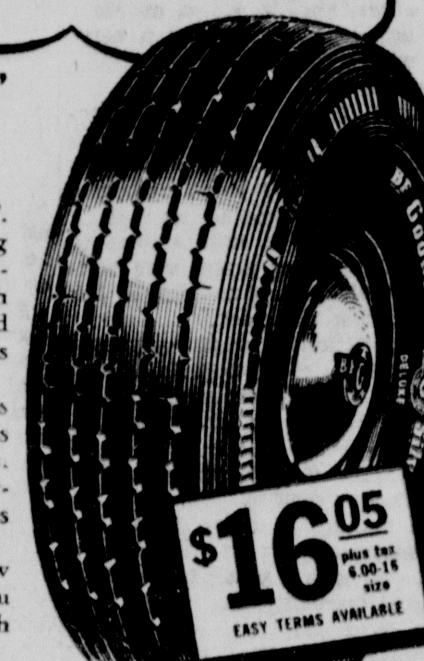
OF ALL OTHERS!

It's the
B.F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

BACKED BY 3 YEARS' EXTRA SYNTHETIC TIRE EXPERIENCE!

The three-year head start B. F. Goodrich has in tire-making experience is reflected in today's synthetic B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. Already proved over BILLIONS of miles, it is making friends everywhere. Hundreds of satisfied users report at least as many miles as they got from pre-war tires. Others say these new Silvertowns seem to be the best tires they ever had!

If you're eligible for new tires, drive in—let us help you apply for proven B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns!



TIRE INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS
Truck and Tractor Tires and Tubes—Large Stock

CITIZENS OIL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

46 YORK STREET Phone 264 GETTYSBURG, PA.
And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

B.F. Goodrich
TIRES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

ES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The efficient and dependable on the country. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking and broiling. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 45-45 West Market Street, York, Pa. Also agents for Columbia Ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furnishing needs. In business over 40 years.

SALE: BARRED ROCK chickens from pedigreed hens, and beautiful C. P. and M. W. Nam, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone R-11 after 8 p. m.

SALE: SOFT COAL BY THE L. Call 460-W.

SALE: BALED TIMOTHY Mrs. Maude Stallsmith, Biglerville, R. 1.

SALE: WHEAT STRAW, 00 a ton. Phone 940-R-13.

SALE: PIANO. 61 WEST h street.

SALE: GOOD PENN ESTHER in enamel range with water k, warming closet and water it. Mrs. Crist Guise, Arendtsville.

SALE: THOROUGHbred ursey heifer calf, two months T. B. and Bangs accredited. ne 94-R-3.

L TYPE COLLIE PUPS, le and female. Mrs. Earl ell, Harrisburg road.

JVA WRISTWATCH, \$24.95, se, overcoats, \$19.50. Becker's cleaners.

SALE: SIX TONS BALED w, George Hartman, Aspers, R. Phone Biglerville 140-R-6.

SALE: FRIDEN, FULL AU- tatic tabulating calculator, del "ST." Phone 318-M. Car, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

SALE: DESIRABLE PROP- y, exceptionally well located for iding and investment. Attractive idings and lawn, all convenes, several hundred bearing it trees. Owner anxious for mediate sale. Write Box 392 nes Office.

SALE: BRICK HOUSE, TWO uments, hot water heat, gas, stric. Apply 51 West Middle set.

OU WANT TO BUY OR SELL estate, see Mary Ramer.

HERMAN BROS. REALTORS O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel g. Res. 785 Baltimore street. ce 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

SALE '38 FORD COACH, A-1 idition, four new grade 1 tires, illip McCaffery, Littlestown.

SALE: 1935 FORD U Lise stake body truck in good idition. Apply Smith's Garage, w Oxford, Phone 15-R-2.

FOR RENT

RENT: APARTMENT, FOUR ms and bath, first floor, heat, water and garden. 244 Cham-burg street. Call or Phone v. Foulk, Hanover, Pa.

LOST

BLACK COIN PURSE, staining ten dollar bill, between der street and Staub's store. ider return to 101 North Strat- street

MALE HELP WANTED

J RULING—FEMALE HELP essential activities may transfer other essential activities only d must have statement of ibility.

WED: WOMAN OR GIRL FOR inter work. Greyhound Post use.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

cket prices at the Gettysburg ware- and the Day Coop Association cor- l daily as follows:

At 100 lbs. \$1.60—50 130-140

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MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE MAN to operate green grocery route. Apply E. L. Bowers, Biglerville. Phone 50-R-4.

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES re- ferral.

WANTED: BODY MAN AND painter, good wages. H. B. Slaugh- enhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

MEN WANTED: OYLER AND Spangler, Central Chemical Corp.

WANTED: JANITOR, CHRIST Lutheran church, Aspers. A good salary. Apply Albert Hoffman, Aspers.

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED MAN to work on small fruit farm, year round. Some knowledge of fruit required. No stock. Write Box 299, Times Office.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED painter, regular work. Apply R. L. Corman, East York street, Biglerville, or phone 29-R-3.

WANTED: MAN FOR FRUIT farm. 50c per hour. House with electric furnished. E. B. Romig, 1 1/2 miles south of Arendtsville.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN for general factory work. Gettysburg Furniture Company.

POSITION WANTED

MARRIED MAN WANTS TO HIRE on a farm. Inquire Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay high- est cash dollar. Get my price be- fore you sell 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Shepherds, Police, Terriers all kinds; also few large dogs any breed. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md

WANTED: LARGE FOLDING baby carriage in good condition. Adams Co. Child Welfare Services. Phone 59-X.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: DOGS, CATS AND pigs 12 to 20 pounds. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED: CHICKENS OF ALL kinds; ducks and guineas. Phone 938-R-21, Paul Reaver.

WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL kinds. Will pay highest price and will call for. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hanover. Phone 6278.

WANTED: CHICKENS, FRIDAYS, Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. Harner's, Emmitsburg, Md Phone 127.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE AND FITTINGS

Pipe cut to suit your needs

Electric Supplies

Electric Motors

LOWE'S STORE

Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES,

models, Baker's Battery Service,

opposite Post Office.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURSDAY

and Saturday nights Chick-

ens, grocery bags and fresh fruit.

PUBLIC SALE: HOUSEHOLD

goods, Saturday, March 17, at her

residence in Bendersville, Mrs. O. P. House.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL

hold Pinochle and 500 card party

Monday night at the Moose Home,

York street.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

In re: Estate of Albert Boutler, late of

Cumberland County, Adams County,

Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of

the above named deceased, having been

granted to the undersigned by the

Register of Wills of Adams County, Penn-

sylvania, all persons indebted to said es-

tate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment, and the creditor having claims to pre-

sent the same without delay to:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

GETTYSBURG, Administrator of the

Estate of Mrs. Jane Robert,

deceased.

Whose address is: Gettysburg, Penn-

BUSINESS BRISK AT MART TODAY

Business was brisk at the Farmers' Market this morning for the usual line of winter produce and late-comers found practically nothing left to purchase.

The early buyers were able to secure cuts of fresh pork and ample pork products, but the stands were cleaned of that merchandise before long. Sausage was selling for 42 cents fresh, and 45 cents a pound smoked, while the same two classifications of bacon sold for 30 and 38 cents a pound, respectively.

Eggs remained at 44 cents a

dozen for the large size on most

stands although the price ranged

upward from 40 cents for smaller

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)

run in threes but I've just been reminded of the one about the way a car often noses down at the front during a quick stop. If there is excessive dipping at a time when the streets are wet you can be certain that the front tires have more traction than the rears. It would probably pay in a case of this sort to switch them to the rear wheels.

It always seems like decency to stop and signal a pedestrian to cross over, but that may be the surest way of making him walk into a trap. I just heard of a case where a pedestrian walked across in front of the politely stopped car and straight into the path of another car that was whizzing around to the left.

We used to talk about "outdriving" the headlights. This meant the habit of driving along as if you could see the way into the distance at night whereas you couldn't tell a thing about what was just beyond the limited range of the lights. Now we have to bear in mind our habit of outdriving our vision. Experts say that our eyesight at present limits us to a speed of 40 mph. Nothing as yet has been determined regarding our tendency to outdrive our mental capacity.

This Week's Motor Quiz
Q. The oil pressure in my car's engine does not go above 10 whereas it was always up to 20. A friend tells me that the main bearings are worn and that the oil is leaking back into the crankcase without properly oiling the rest of the engine. Should the engine be rebuilt? F. S.

A. Actually the engine is being over-oiled. Oil flies off the worn bearings, goes to the cylinder walls and overlubricates the pistons. Proof of this is the way an engine will run perfectly well even with pressure at nil, provided the pump operates. Keep going as you are until there are other reasons for rebuilding. Of course check the pressure relief valve, and be sure you have good oil.

Q. What is the most critical period in the life of a car's storage battery? W. D. L.

A. This is definitely within the first 90 days. Right at the start there is a good chance of the battery suffering from thirst, overwork, starvation or overfeeding. Few motorists ever stop to consider what caused the old battery to go bad. The same causes may be continued to damage the new one.

Q. Why do service men favor a narrow seat for valves? I should think that a wider seat would hold compression better. H. McB.

A. In practice a wide seat has the disadvantage of holding carbon whereas a narrow seat actually cuts carbon and thus stays cleaner.

Q. What is meant by timing valves by piston travel, and can this be used for setting ignition timing as well? F. F. W.

A. This refers to measuring the distance between a piston's highest point of travel and where it must be for various positions of valves. It is often used for timing ignition.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Guldens

Guldens—Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Herman quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. They were married in Gettysburg February 19, 1895, by the Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, at that time pastor of Salem United Brethren church. Mrs. Herman was the former Miss Ida Rummel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. H. T. Rummel, while Mr. Herman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman, all of Mt. Pleasant township. The Hermans are engaged in farming. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Leroy Rife, New Oxford R. D.; Lloyd, Gettysburg R. D.; and Harold, Westbury, Long Island. They have one grandson, John Herman, who is serving with the United States Navy in the Admiralty Islands, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins and family, who spent some time at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orendorff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer following the burning of their home January 24, have gone to housekeeping in part of the Dr. Kelly house, at Shriver's Crossing. Miss Katherine Klinefelter is living with them.

Rossville Topper, Jr., who is serving with the Army in Florida, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rossville Topper.

dozen for the large size on most stands although the price ranged upward from 40 cents for smaller sizes. There was considerable cottage cheese, sold at five cents a measure, and cream at 30 cents a pint.

Other offerings included several varieties of apples, turnips, potatoes, potato salad, buttermilk, home-made rolls, chickens, both fryers and roasters, scrapple and pudding, meat, lard, pies, jellies and jams all at about the same prices as last week.

The south uses more cord wood than any other region.

SAVE MONEY ON EXEMPTIONS ON DEPENDENTS

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Watch your exemptions for dependents—and you may save money—in filing your 1944 income tax return. There's been a change in the law on dependents.

Last year you could not claim as a dependent anyone over 18, no matter how closely related, who was capable of self-support.

Now you can claim as a dependent any close relative of any age—whether capable of self-support or not—who received more than half his support from you and whose income was less than \$500.

You chop a surtax exemption of \$500 off your income for each dependent. The meaning and working of the surtax exemption will be explained here later.

Can Claim Full Year
You cannot claim as dependent any person—even though receiving more than half his support from you—who had income of \$500 or over. Such a person would have to file his own return.

If you had a dependent who earned less than \$500 you can claim him as a dependent and get an exemption for him. He does not have to file a return and you do not have to report his income in your return.

If a child was born to you anytime in 1944—or a person dependent upon you died anytime in 1944—you can claim him as a dependent for the full year.

To be a dependent a person must be related to you this way:
Your child or his descendants (your grandchildren); a stepchild but not his descendants; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister, your parent, grandparent or other ancestor, your step-father, step-mother, uncle aunt, nephew, niece, and your in-laws; father-mother-sister-brother-son or daughter-in-law.

You get the same kind of surtax exemption for a wife if she has no income—or if she has income and files a joint return with you—as you do for a dependent although she's never classed as a dependent.

Watch Out for Long Form

If you file a return on Form W-2, the withholding receipt, or the 1040 short-form, you list your exemptions for yourself, wife and dependents but don't do any figuring. Exemptions are allowed for already in the tax table used with both forms.

It's then you use the 1040 long-form that you have to do arithmetic with exemptions. Explaining how will explain the basic method of making out the 1040 long-form.

There are two kinds of taxes on income: A normal tax and a surtax. There are two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption.

Everyone filing a return is entitled to a \$500 surtax exemption for himself, another \$500 for his wife if she had no income or is filing a joint return, and \$500 for each dependent.

But everyone is entitled to only a \$500 normal tax exemption for himself—in the case of a wife without income—and no exemption for any dependent.



BY TOM WEST

YESTERDAY: The redhead rides back to the Turkey spread where he is offered the job of foreman by the Colonel. O'Shane tells him of the finding of Viola Thornton's gun in the ruins and of Wacker's intention to drag her name into it. The Colonel intends to ride into town to confront SI and in the meantime the redhead rides toward the Mexican border to see if he can pick up Turkey cattle being held there by Wacker.

Chapter 23
As the evening shadows veiled Tiaquetta the redhead lounged at a liquor-stained table in La Conga. Spur chains jingled outside. The redhead whistled softly and he eased his holster forward as a grey-shirted rider entered the cantina. Sighting O'Shane, the newcomer's bleak eyes slitted.

O'Shane glanced up, flung a crisp "howdy!" and continued to lay out his cards.

Cassidy stood silent, gaze boring down at the redhead.

With an abrupt gesture, O'Shane swept the pasteboards off the table. "Set down and rest your legs. No hard feelings, is there?"

"I—guess—not," replied Cassidy, hooking a chair with his foot. "What's on your mind?"

"Thought that maybe you and me could throw in together."

Cassidy laughed mirthlessly. "And then what?"

"Wacker's cows?"

"Is that the nand?" grunted Cassidy.

"To the last card."

"You forget the ace."

"Which is?"

"You can't locate the herd. Don't bluff, O'Shane!"

"Wal," returned O'Shane imper-turbably. "There's a joker, too. Maybe you can't run off that herd without a good sidekick."

Cassidy stubbornly refused to reveal the whereabouts of the rustled cows. O'Shane made a deeker to help Cassidy rustle the stock, sell the animals to Mexican buyers and split fifty-fifty. When the cows were in their hands, he figured on persuading Cassidy to throw the Turkey beef in his cut, hire a couple of vaqueros and haze them back to Pinto Valley.

Two horsemen looped out of Tiaquetta towards the setting sun. "How far is the spread?" asked O'Shane.

"Two hours easy riding," drawled Cassidy.

A vague disquiet troubled O'Shane. Ahead a cow bawled. The gunman abruptly reined up. Indistinct in the starlight, O'Shane saw that a crude pole gate barred the way. Cassidy slid out of leather, hefted the gate and swung it back, whistling carelessly.

"Easy on the racket!" cautioned O'Shane, swift suspicion flooding his mind. Hand on his gun butt, he dismounted, peering around.

A voice rasped out of the darkness, "Stretch, O'Shane, we got you covered!"

"You dirty double-crosser!" swore

the redhead. His gun spouted fire. Cassidy spun around and crashed down, a shapeless heap. Red flashes spit the night to O'Shane's right and left. Backing towards his pony, he thumbed the hammer and flung lead . . . a heavy weight smashed upon the back of his skull, a myriad sparks flashed before his eyes, he floated down, down into velvety deeps.

When O'Shane again became conscious, he was spread-eagled upon the sand. Arms and legs securely tied to pegs, he lay helpless. Squinting against the glaring sun he met Fleeason's mocking gaze. The breed was sitting upon his pony O'Shane's mount crouched in the mesquite.

"So long!" grinned Fleeason. "I sure hanker to stick around and watch the ants work on you, but I gotta hightail."

With a guttural chuckle, Fleeason whirled and spurred away.

Alone, O'Shane fought in an agony of desperation to free himself. But Fleeason had done a good job. The stakes were driven deep; the tough rawhide merely cut deeper into the redhead's wrists and ankles as he twisted and jerked.

A sharp nip at the calf of his right leg, quickly followed by a dozen more at the back of his shoulders, impelled him to redouble his efforts. Each belt felt as though a red-hot fish-hook had been thrust into his flesh and torn out again.

The roan's bit tinkled as it nosed in the near-by brush. Almost frantically with pain, O'Shane forced himself to think.

He whistled shrilly. Ears pricked up, the pony broke through the mesquite. Again he whistled, spoke gently. The animal drifted closer . . . its moist nose muzzled his face. The dangling reins trailed over his chest.

His teeth closed upon one of the hanging reins. He jerked to the right. Startled, the animal pulled away. O'Shane's agonized eyes watched the two slender leather thongs trail quickly along his arm—towards his hand. He grabbed—held one rein in a clamped fist, bringing the backing pony to a quick stop. Swiftly, he twisted the rein around the stake, yelled like a madman at the startled pony. It tugged, and strained in fright. The stake quivered, moved, and was yanked clear of the ground. He stretched over towards his pinioned left hand and wrapped the ends of both reins around the stake that pinned it down. No need to yell again. The frightened pony, frantically jerking as it tried to get its head up, wrenched the stake clear.

Stripped to the skin O'Shane stood in the shade of a towering saguaro, clothes heaped at his feet, and vigorously shook his shirt, from head to foot his body was pitted with red spots. Tethered to the trunk of the giant cactus, the roan eyed its master sleepily.

"If it wasn't for you old-timer," commented the redhead, with feeling, "I'd have been a skeleton before

Red Cross Handles Mail To Internees

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

STOVES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—sole agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The most efficient and dependable stoves on the market. Insured for cooking, baking and heating. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 43-45 West Market street, York, Penna. Also agents for Columbian ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furniture needs. In business over 40 years.

FOR SALE: BARRED ROCK Cockerels from pedigreed hens, big and beautiful. C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 931-R-11 after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE: SOFT COAL BY THE load. Call 460-W.

FOR SALE: BALED TIMOTHY hay. Mrs. Maude Stallsmith, Biglerville, R. 1.

FOR SALE: WHEAT STRAW, \$22.00 a ton. Phone 940-R-13.

FOR SALE: PIANO, 61 WEST High street.

FOR SALE: GOOD PENN ESTHER green enamel range with water tank, working closet and water front. Mrs. Crist Guise, Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: THOROUGHbred Guernsey heifer calf, two months old. T. B. and Bangs accredited. Phone 94-R-3.

SMALL TYPE COLLIE PUPS, male and female. Mrs. Earl Buohh, Harrisburg road.

BULOVA WRISTWATCH, \$24.95. Shoes, overcoats, \$1.95. Becker's Drycleaners.

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FOR SALE: FRIDEN, FULL Automatic tabulating calculator, Model "ST." Phone 318-M, Carlisle, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: DESIRABLE PROPERTY, exceptionally well located for home and investment. Attractive buildings and lawn, all conveniences, several hundred bearing fruit trees. Owner anxious for immediate sale. Write Box 302 Times Office.

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, TWO apartments, hot water heat, gas, electric. Apply 51 West Middle street.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 36 FORD COACH, A-1 condition, four new grade 1 tires. Phillip McCaffery, Littlestown.

FOR SALE: 1935 FORD U license stake body truck in good condition. Apply Smith's Garage, New Oxford. Phone 19-R-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FOUR rooms and bath, first floor, heat, hot water and garden. 244 Chambersburg street. Call or Phone Rev. Foulk, Hanover, Pa.

LOST

LOST: BLACK COIN PURSE, containing ten dollar bill, between Water street and Staub's store. Finder return to 161 North Stratton street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL FOR counter work. Greyhound Post House.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association, corrected daily as follows:

WHEAT—Large \$1.63
EGGS—Large41
Medium34½
Ducks45

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. dull for graded stock, very dull ungraded stock. Bu. has. U. S. 15, 25-cm. min. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, and Stayman, \$2.75-3.00, few higher; Yorks, Starks, Black Twigs, \$2.25-2.50; various varieties, ungrd., best, \$1.50-2.00; power, 40c-50c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 3½c.

FOWL—30-30½c; Leghorns, 28-30½c.

Baltimore-Livestock

CATTLE—50. Fairly active; few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; pair choice around \$75-lb. steers, \$17; scattered light cutter to common, \$8.50-11; canners, \$6.50-8.50; most \$7-9; top sausage bulls, \$11.50; bulk, \$10-12.

CALVES—25. Nominally steady; choice vealers scarce, eligible to \$18.60, the culler; bulk good 120-250 lbs., \$17 to mainly \$18; common and medium, \$11-16.50; culls around \$9; extreme light weights down to \$6 and less.

HOGS—25. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 140-350-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.50; the ceiling; good and choice 120-150 lbs., \$14.25-15; 120-140 lbs., \$14.75-15; good sows, \$14.55; the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—25. Nominally steady; good and choice woolled lambs quotable, \$15.50-17; common, \$11.50-15; culls around \$9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$6 down.

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)

run in three but I've just been reminded of the one about the way a car often noses down at the front during a quick stop. If there is excessive dipping at a time when the streets are wet you can be certain that the front tires have more traction than the rears. It would probably pay in a case of this sort to switch them to the rear wheels.

It always seems like decency to stop and signal a pedestrian to cross over, but that may be the surest way of making him walk into a trap. I just heard of a case where a pedestrian walked across in front of the politely stopped car and straight into the path of another car that was whizzing around to the left.

We used to talk about "outriding" the headlights. This meant the habit of driving along as if you could see the way into the distance at night whereas you couldn't tell a thing about what was just beyond the limited range of the lights. Now we have to bear in mind our habit of outriding our vision. Experts say that our eyesight at present limits us to a speed of 40 mph. Nothing as yet has been determined regarding our tendency to outride our mental capacity.

This Week's Motor Quiz

Q. The oil pressure in my car's engine does not go above 10 whereas it was always up to 20. A friend tells me that the main bearings are worn and that the oil is leaking back into the crankcase without properly oiling the rest of the engine. Should the engine be rebuilt? P. S.

A. Actually the engine is being over-oiled. Oil flows off the worn bearings, goes to the cylinder walls and overlubricates the pistons. Proof of this is the way an engine will run perfectly well even with pressure at nil, provided the pump operates. Keep going as you are until there are other reasons for rebuilding. Of course check the pressure relief valve, and be sure you have good oil.

Q. What is the most critical period in the life of a car's storage battery? W. D. L.

A. This is definitely within the first 90 days. Right at the start there is a good chance of the battery suffering from thirst, overwork, starvation or overfeeding. Few motorists ever stop to consider what caused the old battery to go bad. The same causes may be continued to damage the new one.

Q. Why do service men favor a narrow seat for valves? I should think that a wider seat would hold compression better. H. McB.

A. In practice a wide seat has the disadvantage of holding carbon whereas a narrow seat actually cuts carbon and thus stays cleaner.

Q. What is meant by timing valves by piston travel, and can this be used for setting ignition timing as well? P. F. W.

A. This refers to measuring the distance between a piston's highest point of travel and where it must be for various positions of valves. It is often used for timing ignition.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Guldens

Guldens—Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Herman quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. They were married in Gettysburg February 19, 1895, by the Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, at that time pastor of Salem United Brethren church. Mrs. Herman was the former Miss Ida Rummel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. H. T. Rummel, while Mr. Herman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman, all of Mt. Pleasant township. The Hermans are engaged in farming. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Leroy Rife, New Oxford, R. D.; Lloyd, Gettysburg, R. D.; and Harold, Westbury, Long Island. They have one grandson, John Herman, who is serving with the United States Navy in the Admiralty Islands, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins and family, who spent some time at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orendorff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer following the burning of their home January 24, have gone to housekeeping in part of the Dr. Kelly house, at Shriver's Crossing. Miss Katherine Klinefelter is living with them.

Rossville Topper, Jr., who is serving with the Army in Florida, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rossville Topper.

dozen for the large size on most stands although the price ranged upward from 40 cents for smaller sizes. There was considerable cottage cheese, sold at five cents a measure, and cream at 30 cents a pint.

Other offerings included several varieties of apples, turnips, potatoes, potato salad, buttermilk, home-made rolls, chickens, both fryers and roasters, scrapple and pudding, meat, lard, pies, jellies and jams all at about the same prices as last week.

The south uses more cord wood than any other region.

SAVE MONEY ON EXEMPTIONS ON DEPENDENTS

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Watch your exemptions for dependents—and you may save money—in filing your 1944 income tax return. There's been a change in the law on dependents.

Last year you could not claim as a dependent anyone over 18, no matter how closely related, who was capable of self-support.

Now you can claim as a dependent any close relative of any age—whether capable of self-support or not—who received more than half his support from you and whose income was less than \$500.

You chop a surtax exemption of \$500 off your income for each dependent. The meaning and working of the surtax exemption will be explained here later.

Can Claim Full Year
You cannot claim as dependent any person—even though receiving more than half his support from you—who had income of \$500 or over. Such a person would have to file his own return.

If you had a dependent who earned less than \$500 you can claim him as a dependent and get an exemption for him. He does not have to file a return and you do not have to report his income in your return.

If a child was born to you anytime in 1944—or a person dependent upon you died anytime in 1944—you can claim him as a dependent for the full year.

To be a dependent a person must be related to you this way: Your child or his descendants (your grandchildren); a stepchild but not his descendants; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister, your parent, grandparent or other ancestor, your step-father, step-mother, uncle aunt, nephew, niece, and your in-laws; father-mother-sister-brother-son or daughter-in-law.

You get the same kind of surtax exemption for a wife if she has no income—or if she has income and files a joint return with you—as you do for a dependent although she's never claimed as a dependent.

Watch Out for Long Form

If you file a return on form W-2, the withholding receipt, or the 1040 short-form, you list your exemptions for yourself, wife and dependents but don't do any figuring. Exemptions are allowed for already in the tax table used with both forms.

It's when you use the 1040 long-form that you have to do arithmetic with exemptions. Explaining how will explain the basic method of making out the 1040 long-form.

There are two kinds of taxes on income: A normal tax and a surtax. There are two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption.

Everyone filing a return is entitled to a \$500 surtax exemption for himself, another \$500 for his wife if she had no income or is filing a joint return, and \$500 for each dependent.

But everyone is entitled to only a \$500 normal tax exemption for himself—in the case of a wife without income—and no exemption for any dependent.

Meddling Meddick

BY TOM WEST

AP Newsfeatures

YESTERDAY: The redhead rides back to the Turkey spread where he is offered the job of foreman by the Colonel. O'Shane tells him of the finding of Viola Thornton's gun in the ruins and of Wacker's intention to drag her name into it. The Colonel intends to ride into town to confront Si and in the meantime the redhead rides toward the Mexican border to see if he can pick up Turkey cattle being held there by Wacker.

Chapter 23

As the evening shadows veiled Tiaguetta the redhead lounged at a liquor-stained table in La Conga. Spur chains jingled outside. The redhead whistled softly and he eased his holster forward as a grey-shirted rider entered the cantina. Sighing O'Shane, the newcomer's bleak eyes slitted.

O'Shane glanced up, flung a crisp "howdy!" and continued to lay out his cards.

Cassidy stood silent, gaze boring down at the redhead.

With an abrupt gesture, O'Shane swept the pasteboards off the table. "Set down and rest your legs. No hard feelings, is there?"

"I guess—not," replied Cassidy, hooking a chair with his foot.

"What's on your mind?" "Thought that maybe you and me could throw in together."

Cassidy laughed mirthlessly. "And then what?"

"Wacker's cows?"

"Is that the hand?" grunted Cassidy.

"To the last card."

"You forget the ace."

"Which is?"

"You can't locate the herd. Don't bluff, O'Shane!"

"Wal," returned O'Shane imperiously. "There's a joker, too. Maybe you can't run off that herd without a good sidekick."

Cassidy stubbornly refused to reveal the whereabouts of the rustled cows. O'Shane made a dicker to help Cassidy rustle the stock, sell the animals to Mexican buyers and split fifty-fifty. When the cows were in their hands, he figured on persuading Cassidy to throw the Turkey beef in his cut, hire a couple of vaqueros and haze them back to Piute Valley.

Two horsemen looped out of Tiaguetta towards the setting sun. "How far is the spread?" asked O'Shane.

"Two hours easy riding," drawled Cassidy.

A vague disquiet troubled O'Shane. Ahead a cow bawled. The gunman abruptly reined up. Indistinct in the starlight, O'Shane saw that a crude pole gate barred the way. Cassidy slid out of leather, hefted the gate and swung it back, whistling carelessly.

"Easy on the racket!" cautioned O'Shane, swift suspicion flooding his mind. Hand on his gun butt, he dismounted, peering around . . . a voice rasped out of the darkness, "Stretch, O'Shane, we got you covered!"

"You dirty double-crosser!" swore

the redhead. His gun spouted fire. Cassidy spun around and crashed down, a shapeless heap. Red flashes spit the night to O'Shane's right and left. Backing towards his pony, he thumbed the hammer and flung lead . . . a heavy weight smashed upon the back of his skull, a myriad sparks flashed before his eyes, he floated down, down into velvety deeps.

When O'Shane again became conscious, he was spread-eagled upon the sand. Arms and legs securely tied to pegs, he lay helpless. Squinting against the glaring sun he met Fleece's mocking gaze. The breed was sitting upon his pony. O'Shane's mount cropped in the mesquite.

"So long!" grinned Fleece. "I sure hanker to stick around and watch the ants work on you, but I gotta hightail."

With a guttural chuckle, Fleece whirled and spurred away.

Alone, O'Shane fought in an agony of desperation to free himself. But Fleece had done a good job. The stakes were driven deep; the tough rawhide merely cut deeper into the redhead's wrists and ankles as he twisted and jerked.

A sharp nip at the calf of his right leg, quickly followed by a dozen more at the back of his shoulders, impelled him to redouble his efforts. Each bite felt as though a red-hot fish-hook had been thrust into his flesh and torn out again.

The roan's bit tinkled as it nosed in the near-by brush. Almost frantic with pain, O'Shane forced himself to think.

He whistled shrilly. Ears pricked up, the pony broke through the mesquite. Again he whistled, spoke gently. The animal drifted closer . . . its moist nose muzzled his face. The dangling reins trailed over his chest.

His teeth closed upon one of the hanging reins. He jerked to the right. Startled, the animal pulled away. O'Shane's agonized eyes watched the two slender leather thongs trail quickly along his arm—towards his hand. He grabbed—held one rein in a clamped fist, bringing the backing pony to a quick stop. Swiftly, he twisted the rein around the stake, yelled like a madman at the startled pony. It tugged and strained in fright. The stake quivered, moved and was yanked clear of the ground. He stretched over towards his pinioned left hand and wrapped the ends of both reins around the stake that pinned it down. No need to yell again. The frightened pony, frantically jerking as it tried to get its head up, wrenched the stake clear.

Stripped to the skin, O'Shane stood in the shade of a towering saguaro, clothes heaped at his feet, and vigorously shook his shirt, from head to foot his body was pitted with red spots. Tethered to the trunk of the giant cactus, the roan eyed its master sleepily.

"If it wasn't for you old-timer," commented the redhead, with feeling, "I'd have been a skeleton before

Red Cross Handles Mail To Internees

Dr. Earl J. Bowen, Red Cross consultant for families of prisoners of war here, announced today an address through which families may send mail to interned civilian relatives in the Philippines with the prospect of having the mail delivered within 10 days if sent by air mail.

The address must include the sundown. That damned Apache just ain't human.

Painfully, he slid into his shirt and yanked on his pants. "Well," he confided, as he slid into leather, "guess I'll drift back to the Valley and tell the Colonel what a hell of a jackass he hired for a foreman."

To be continued

name of the addressee, c/o American Red Cross Civilian War Relief, 6th Army Headquarters, Civil Affairs Section, APO 442, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

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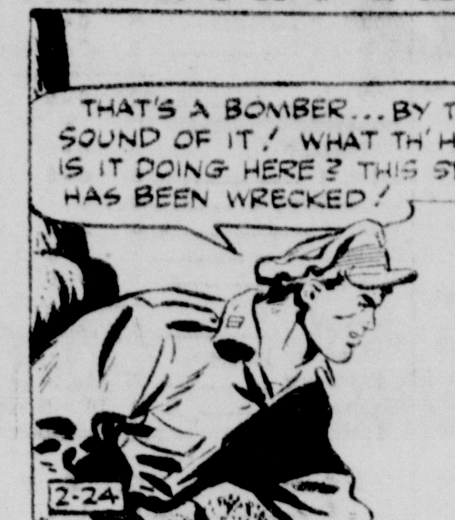
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Mess Call At Camp Bumstead!

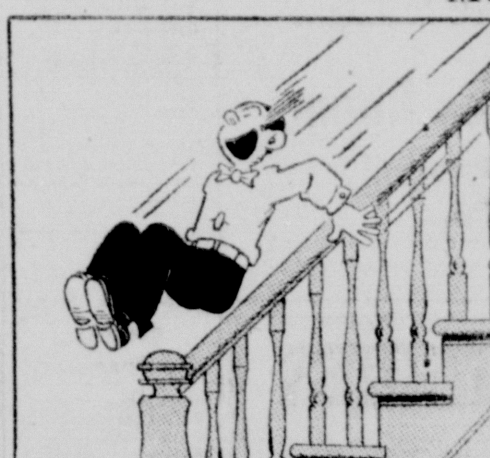
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Bonds on Sale Day and Night! - Immediate Delivery

LAST DAY! Humphrey BOGART in **"TO HAVE and HAVE NOT"**
 Features: 1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15-5:15

MAJESTIC Starts Monday for 3 Days
 Features: 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:25

HERE THEY COME... OUT OF THE WILD BLUE YONDER... FLYING STRAIGHT INTO YOUR HEART!

MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY

Produced by **DARRYL F. ZANUCK** Directed by **GEORGE CUKOR**

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 from 7 A. M. to 12 o'clock Midnight

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Lacking definite word as to how the mid-night amusement curfew is to apply to broadcasting, networks report that they are taking steps to comply wherever necessary, effective Monday.

As far as listeners are concerned, no difference will be noted in the schedules after midnight, except maybe a change here and there in dance bands. With all networks signing off at 1 a. m., only the last hour of the broadcast day is affected. MBS has been running until 2 a. m., but has decided to join the others in the 1 a. m. close.

SATURDAY 6:00-WEAF-414M

12:00-News
 12:15-Consumer
 12:30-Spotlight
 1:00-Music
 1:30-Bakers
 1:45-Telescope
 2:00-Unannounced
 2:30-Negro Forest
 3:00-Orchestra
 4:00-Doctors
 4:30-Music
 5:00-Grand Hotel
 5:30-News
 5:45-Tin Pan
 6:00-News
 6:15-Ranch
 6:30-Religion
 7:00-Foreign Policy
 7:30-The Saint
 8:00-Gayettes
 8:30-Truth
 9:00-Barn Dance
 9:30-Top Gun
 10:00-Judy Canova
 10:30-Ole Opry
 11:00-News
 11:15-Talk
 11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

7:00-WOR-422M

12:00-Our Farm
 12:15-News
 12:30-Answer Man
 1:00-Mrs. FDR
 1:30-Symphonies
 2:30-News
 2:45-S. Maxted
 3:00-Melham
 3:30-A. Jones
 4:00-News
 4:15-Eligants Orch.
 4:30-Music
 4:45-News
 5:00-News
 5:15-Dr. Sachar
 5:30-Symphony
 5:45-Traveler
 6:00-Theater
 6:15-News
 6:30-Wings
 6:45-News
 7:00-News
 7:15-L. Stowe
 7:30-Your Navy
 8:00-Dance Music
 8:30-Symphony
 9:00-Bands
 10:00-Russell Show
 10:30-H. Marshall
 11:00-News
 11:15-It's Murder
 11:30-Palmer Orch.

8:00-WABC-675M

12:00-Playhouse
 12:30-Hollywood
 1:00-Grand Central
 1:30-Report
 2:00-Men, Books
 2:15-Science
 2:30-Hayride
 2:45-News
 3:00-News
 3:15-News
 3:30-News
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 11:15-News
 11:30-News
 11:45-News
 12:00-News

7:00-WJZ-855M

9:00 a.m.-News
 9:15-Buz Tour
 10:00-Messner
 10:30-Quartet
 11:00-News
 11:15-News
 11:30-Faith Hour
 12:00-War Journal
 12:30-Memory
 12:45-Orchestra
 1:00-News
 1:15-Europe
 1:30-Kaye Orch.
 1:45-News
 2:00-News
 2:15-News
 2:30-News
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8:00-WABC-675M

9:00 a.m.-News
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 11:45-News
 12:00-News

"Sugar" Robinson Wins Over Lamotta

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Instead of being billed as the "uncrowned king of the welterweights," Ray "Sugar" Robinson could be called the \$50,000 king.

Robinson, Harlem negro boxer, picked up approximately that much money for his last 32½ minutes in the ring. That covers his one round knockout of George Costner at Chicago 10 days ago and his 10-round decision over Jake Lamotta at Madison Square Garden last night. This averages about \$4,500 a round or \$1,500 a minute and makes Robinson the highest paid boxer around these days.

Robinson, an odds-on favorite, had little trouble beating Lamotta. He thus avenged for the second time the only blot on his 55-bout record and made it three triumphs in four fights with the Bronx middleweight.

A crowd of 18,000 that paid \$93,185 (compared to \$94,120 for the Robinson-Costner scrap in Chicago) saw Robinson, with the exception of the sixth round, outbox, out-punch and outspeed Lamotta.

GUEST PREACHER
 Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Springs avenue, will deliver the sermon at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, Sunday morning.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"WINGED VICTORY"
 Pvt. Lon McAllister Jeanne Crain

Thursday
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
 Anne Baxter John Hodiak

Friday, Saturday
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
 Deanna Durbin Robert Paige

STRAND THEATRE
 Saturday
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
 Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY

You'll probably see more airplanes in "Winged Victory" than you've seen in any one picture. Trainers, fighters, bombers in awesome numbers roar through this 20th Century-Fox film of the great Army Air Forces—Moss Hart stage hit which opens Monday at the Majestic theater.

But "Winged Victory" is not about planes or flying. It's about the men who fly the planes.

This drama, with its soldier cast of 300, is a report to the nation of how the Army Air Forces makes its fighting men. It's the miracle of metamorphosis—it's the "how" and "why" carefree, happy-go-lucky American boys emerge as the most perfectly trained, technically skilled and efficient flyers in the world.

THURSDAY

Anne Baxter and John Hodiak are teamed in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" which appears at the Majestic theater Thursday only. The story is one of a lonely soldier, about to sail, meeting a lovely girl who has no one to wait for.

The supporting cast includes Charles Winninger, Anne Revere, Connie Marshall, Chill Wills, Robert Bailey, Bobby Driscoll and Jane Darwell.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige
 are teamed in Miss Durbin's first Technicolor picture, "Can't Help Singing."

Deanna Durbin's first Technicolor picture, "Can't Help Singing," is due Friday at the Majestic theater, with Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey, Ray Collins, June Vincent, Andrew Tombes and Thomas Gomez.

The Universal production, one of the most pretentious ever to come out of the studio, boasts music by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg, written especially for the film.

Set in the colorful gold rush days of the west, "Can't Help Singing" is, according to reports, Deanna's most entertaining picture.

Sage May Capture Third Dogdom Title

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 24 (AP)—A. G. C. Sage of New York, who's aerial already has entered a strong bid for his third triumph in the National field trials, sends one of the champion's kennel mates out today in quest of bird dogdom's highest prize.

The contender is Ariella, scheduled to work this afternoon as a brace mate of Colonial Lady M., owned by Dr. J. W. Meacham of Boston. Ariella is handled by Clyde Morton, trainer of five champions in the National event.

Paired for the morning brace were Norman Burk, an entry of Douglas Smith of Biloxi, Miss., and home run Dixie Mike, owned by Earl L. Hart of Chicago.

With only one other entry to show, the championship is expected to be decided Monday.

B29s From India Hit Singapore

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Superfortresses from India struck in force again today at Singapore, hurs naval base the Japanese seized from the British three years ago.

Results of the bombing by the upwards of 150 B-29s were not disclosed immediately by headquarters of the 20th Air Force here, which announced the raid.

The raid by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey's 20th Bomber Command was the second of the month,

MAROONS CLIP NIGHTHAWKS FOR FOURTH IN ROW

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

Final

Southern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chambersburg	6	0	1.000
Gettysburg	4	2	.667
Hanover	2	4	.333
Waynesboro	0	6	.000

Friday's Scores
 Gettysburg, 50; Hanover, 24

Northern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hershey	6	0	1.000
Shippensburg	4	2	.667
Carlisle	1	5	.167
Mechanicsburg	1	5	.167

Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg high cagers gave one of their best exhibitions of the season here Friday evening in crushing Hanover high 50-26 before the largest crowd of the season, approximately 800 fans.

The victory gave the Maroons undisputed second place in the Southern Division of the South Penn scholastic league. It was their fourth straight win.

Sensational goal tossing on the part of Ogden, Gorman and Heintzelman featured the Maroons' assault while Fidler and Eisenhart turned in a bit of nice defensive work. Coach Bream used his entire squad of 13 players before the final whistle sounded.

Gettysburg got off to a fast start on Ogden's foul and long side toss. Heintzelman followed with a long throw and a few seconds later Gorman grabbed a throw-in to score from beneath the hoop. Heintzelman looped another long toss to send the Maroons ahead 7-0. Trite tallied Hanover's first point on a foul after nearly four minutes had elapsed. Ogden landed another foul and pair of goals to give Gettysburg a 14-4 advantage at the quarter. Trite tallied the remaining Nighthawk points on a goal.

Gorman and Ogden landed six and three points, respectively, for the Maroons' points in the second period which found Gettysburg out in front 23-9 at half time. Hanover's points came on a pair of free tosses by Trite and single throws by Yost and Gelselman. Yost contributed a goal for the visitors.

Midway in the third period the Maroons swept ahead 33-13 through a well-balanced attack which found five players breaking into the scoring from the field. At the close of the period the Bream-men held a 37-19 margin.

Jayvees Lose

The Maroons kept up their bombardment in the last round despite the presence of a flock of reserves. Hanover fought kame to the finish but was no match for the local quintet who mitered their defense almost at will.

Coach Fred Haehnlen's jayvees dropped a hard fought preliminary game 23-24. The Maroons appeared headed for victory in the first period when they rolled up an 11-4 advantage which they boosted to 14-4 early in the second period. The smooth working Nighthawk quintet then gradually cut down the gap and finally forged ahead late in the third period. Gettysburg tallied but three points in the last half after leading 21-16 at half time. Joe Hess connected for 13 points to grab the scoring honors.

The Maroons will play their final home game of the season Tuesday evening by meeting Shippensburg high.

The box scores:

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	1	5	2-3 12
Hanover	1	5	1-3 10
Trite, f.	1	0	0-0 0
Thrush, f.	1	0	0-0 0
Raff, f.	1	0	0-0 0
Ogden, c.	1	0	3-4 15
Rasmussen, c.	1	0	0-0 0
Sachs, c.	1	0	0-0 0
Fidler, g.	1	0	0-0 0
Eisenhart, g.	1	0	0-0 0
Moyer, g.	1	0	0-0 0
Haehnlen, g.	1	0	1-1 1
Epley, g.	1	0	0-0 0
Small, g.	1	0	0-0 0

Totals
 Gettysburg 14 9 14 33-50
 Hanover 6 10 7 26-24

Referees, Doremus and Brubaker

Scoring Game

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Cole, f.	3	1-1	7
J. Hess, f.	6	1-2	13
Hershey, f.	0	1-1	1
R. Hess, f.	0	0-0	0
McLaughlin, c.	0	1-2	1
Sheffer, c.	0	1-1	1
F. Rodgers, c.	0	0-2	0
Mountain, g.	0	1-2	1
C. Rodgers, g.	0	0-1	0
Hand, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals
 Gettysburg 14 9 14 33-50
 Hanover 6 10 7 26-24

Referees, Doremus and Brubaker

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Ray Robinson, 148½, New York, outpointed Jake Lamotta, 158, New York, 10; Al Guido, 136, New York, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 138, Brooklyn, 8.

Detroit—Emmett Grier, 136, Detroit, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 132, Philadelphia, 10; Gene Guggli, 149, Dayton, O., knocked out Milton Kessler, 146, New York, 10.

(3minmax33flaO)

Philadelphia—Jiggs Donahue, 145½, Philadelphia, T. K. O. Red Schultz, 144½; Philadelphia, 8; Henry Taylor, 166, Philadelphia, T. K. O. Leo Maher, 177, Montreal, 3.

Providence, R. I.—Dulford (Tuffy) Reed, 171½, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Russo, 170½, West Warwick, R. I., 7; Al Pinel, 154, New Bedford, Mass., outpointed Ceferino Bronco, 146, Fall River, Mass., 6.

Track And Field Meet In Garden Tonight

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Although Gunder Haegg, the Swedish distance runner, is still somewhere at sea, and Gil Dodds, last year's mile winner, will also be missing in tonight's National A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square garden, the meet promises to be one of the best in its 57-year-old history.

Although Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU, still is hopeful that Haegg, who is beginning to be compared to the ancient mariner, will be among the 36 entries in the three-mile event, track officials are resigned to his absence.

Ever without Haegg, the field will include 256 athletes from the services and 24 colleges and universities, the largest ever assembled in the history of the meet.

Bob Gracie Starts Hornets On Streak

(By The Associated Press)

Veteran hockey observers are crediting Bob Gracie with the Pittsburgh Hornets' remarkable surge which reached a climax today with the Hornets only one point behind the second place Indianapolis Capitals a chance for a playoff berth for the championship of the American hockey league.

Gracie's goal started the Hornets on a scoring spree last night which enabled them to whip the St. Louis Flyers 10-3. He also assisted in the second goal.

Records show that Gracie has scored the winning goals in six games and came up with the tying shot in another, Johnny Sorrell,

Bullets Host To Terrors Tonight

A double-header cage attraction is scheduled for local fans tonight in the Gettysburg college gymnasium.

The Bullet varsity will clash with Western Maryland college in the feature tilt. Despite a previous win over the Green Terrors, Coach "Hen" Bream and his lads are anticipating a stiff battle.

At 7 o'clock, two company teams of the ASTP unit will clash.

LITTLESTOWN CAGERS WIN 2

Plunkert's field goal in the last 30 seconds of play gave Littlestown high a well-earned victory over Stewartstown high on the Littlestown floor Friday evening, 28-27.

Playing without the services of Harry Wildasin, regular forward, who suffered a dislocated knee in the Arendtsville game last Tuesday which will keep him out of the remaining games, Littlestown was forced to overcome a 19-9 advantage piled up by Stewartstown at half time.

The Littlestown jayvees led from start to finish to win the preliminary game 46-35.

The Westminster high boys and girls will play at Littlestown Tuesday evening.

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Littlestown	11	6-17	28
Stewartstown	11	6-17	27
Plunkert, f.	3	1-5	7
Sell, f.	0	0-0	0
Allen, f.	0	0-0	0
Harner, f.	0	0-0	0
Harlan, c.	0	0-0	0
Bair, g.	2	2-2	12
Boyd, g.	2	1-2	5
Lippy, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals
 Littlestown 11 6-17 28
 Stewartstown 11 6-17 27

Score by quarters:
 1st 7-12
 2nd 10-6
 3rd 7-4
 4th 4-5

Referees, Scott and Schenker; timekeepers, Sents and Stinson.

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Scranton, 50; Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers, 44.

Olmstead Field, 0; New Cumberland (Pa.) Reception Center, 54.

LaSalle, 5; Drexel Institute, 46.

Allegheny, 89; Grove City (Pa.), 28.

Westminster, 89; Juniata, 55.

Assumption, 54; Niagara, 39.

Tournament

William and Mary, 54; Citadel, 41.

Duke, 76; Maryland, 49.

Duke, 57; William and Mary, 22 (semi-final).

North Carolina, 39; South Carolina, 26 (semi-final).

High Scores

Allentown, 61; Reading, 43.

Bethlehem, 40; Hazleton, 32.

Carlson Long, 36; Duncannon, 27.

Gettysburg, 50; Hanover, 36.

Boiling Sp'gs, 35; Marysville, 27.

Harrisburg Cath., 29; Carlisle, 22.

Susquehanna Twp., 43; Lower Paxton, 20.

Hummelstown, 36; Highspire, 23.

Camp Hill, 36; Enola, 22.

Blain, 36; Ikesburg, 29.

Newport, 41; Juniata Joint, 25.

Williamsport, 50; Altoona, 35.

Phillipsburg, 26; Hollidaysburg, 18.

Huntingdon, 27; Lewisburg, 24.

Mahanoy City, 68; Coaldale, 31.

Chambersburg, 51; Shippensburg, 17.

McSpadden Leads Pensacola Match

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Courageous Harold (Jug) McSpadden, Sanford, Me., continues his campaign for a winter golf title in the second round of the \$6,500 Pensacola war bond open today after blazing the first 18 holes in 8-under par 64.

Jug knocked off five birdies in a row on the first nine yesterday for a 6-under par 30 and came home 2-under with a 34. He had 9 birdies, one a 12-footer on the 18th green, 8 pars and one bogey, and finished the day three strokes up on his nearest rival, Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Va.

playing coach of the Reds is the closest to Gracie in this department, tallying the deciding marker in five games, and caging the tying counter twice.

The city of Pittsburgh, Pa., has more streets than any other city.

Bob Gracie Starts Hornets On Streak

(By The Associated Press)

Veteran hockey observers are crediting Bob Gracie with the Pittsburgh Hornets' remarkable surge which reached a climax today with the Hornets only one point behind the second place Indianapolis Capitals a chance for a playoff berth for the championship of the American hockey league.

Gracie's goal started the Hornets on a scoring spree last night which enabled them to whip the St. Louis Flyers 10-3. He also assisted in the second goal.

Records show that Gracie has scored the winning goals in six games and came up with the tying shot in another, Johnny Sorrell,

ARENDTSVILLE TAKES 2 FROM BIGLER CAGERS

Playing before an over-flow crowd which jammed the Biglerville high gymnasium Friday evening, the Arendtsville high cagers swept both ends of a basketball double-header.

Vernon Blough's boys, held to a 13-13 tie in the first half by the scrappy Canner quintet, rallied in the final period to score a 38-24 victory. Fissel, Guise and Allison led the attack for the Apple Pickers with Walters bearing the brunt of the assault for Biglerville with 16 points.

Bill Whiteley's girls got sweet revenge for their only defeat of the season when they captured the preliminary game after a hard struggle 34-30. Biglerville led 25-22 going into the final period but the Arendtsville girls rallied to eke out victory. The win was the 13th in a row for Arendtsville. Biglerville downed Arendtsville 40-23 at Arendtsville December 19.

Enola high will play at Biglerville Monday evening. Arendtsville plays at Fairfield Tuesday evening.

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Biglerville	7	2	16
Walters, f.	1	2	4
Rich, f.	1	2	4
Utz, c.	2	0	4
Coble, c.	0	0	0
Heiler, g.	1	0	2
Kuntz, g.	0	0	0
Jester, g.	0	0	0

Totals
 Biglerville 7 2 16
 Walters, f. 1 2 4
 Rich, f. 1 2 4
 Utz, c. 2 0 4
 Coble, c. 0 0 0
 Heiler, g. 1 0 2
 Kuntz, g. 0 0 0
 Jester, g. 0 0 0

Score by periods:
 Biglerville 6 7 6 7-26
 Arendtsville 8 5 9 14-38

Referee, Buehler.

Girls' Game

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Roddy, f.	6	2	14
Livingson, f.	0	0	0
Kane, f.	3	0	6
Schwartz, f.	0	0	0
Lupp, c.	2	0	4
Snyder, g.	0	0	0
Herring, g.	0	0	0
Bricker, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0	0
McCaughin, g.	0	0	0

Totals
 Biglerville 6 7 6 7-26
 Arendtsville 8 5 9 14-38

Referee, Buehler.

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(By The Associated Press)

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Chambersburg, 51; Shippensburg, 17.

McSpadden Leads Pensacola Match

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Courageous Harold (

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LAST DAY! Humphrey BOGART in "TO HAVE and HAVE NOT"

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MAJESTIC Starts Monday for 3 Days
Features 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:25

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Lacking definite word as to how the mid-night amusement curfew is to apply to broadcasting, networks report that they are taking steps to comply wherever necessary, effective Monday.

As far as listeners are concerned, no difference will be noted in the schedules after midnight, except maybe a change here and there in dance bands. With all networks signing off at 1 a. m., only the last hour of the broadcast day is affected. MBS has been running until 2 a. m., but has decided to join the others in the 1 a. m. close.

SATURDAY
6:00-WEAF-451M
12:00-News
12:30-Spotlight
1:30-Music
1:30-Baxters
1:45-Telescope
2:00-Unannounced
2:30-Negro Press
3:00-Orchestra
4:00-Dancers
4:30-Music
5:00-Grand Hotel
5:30-News
5:45-Tin Pan
6:00-News
6:15-Horch
6:45-Religion
7:00-Foreign Policy
7:30-The Saint
8:00-Gayeties
8:30-Truth
9:00-Horn, Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Judy Canova
10:30-Ole Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Sgt. Blonstone

7:00-WOR-422M
12:00-News
12:30-News
1:30-Answer Man
1:45-News
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On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"WINGED VICTORY"
Pvt. Lon McAllister Jeanne Crain

Thursday
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
Anne Baxter John Hodiak

Friday, Saturday
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Deanna Durbin Robert Paige

Strand Theater
Saturday
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

Monday, Tuesday, AND WEDNESDAY
You'll probably see more airplanes in "Winged Victory" than you've seen in any one picture. Trainers, fighters, bombers in awesome numbers roar through this 20th Century-Fox film of the great Army Air Forces—Moss Hart stage hit which opens Monday at the Majestic theater.

But "Winged Victory" is not about planes or flying. It's about the men who fly the planes.

This drama, with its soldier cast of 300, is a report to the nation of how the Army Air Forces makes its fighting men. It's the miracle of metamorphosis—it's the "how" and "why" carefree, happy-go-lucky American boys emerge as the most perfectly trained, technically skilled and efficient flyers in the world.

THURSDAY
Anne Baxter and John Hodiak are teamed in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" which appears at the Majestic theater Thursday only. The story is one of a lonely soldier, about to sail, meeting a lovely girl who has no one to wait for.

The supporting cast includes Charles Winninger, Anne Revere, Connie Marshall, Chill Wills, Robert Bailey, Bobby Driscoll and Jane Darwell.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige are teamed in Miss Durbin's first technicolor picture, "Can't Help Singing."

Deanna Durbin's first Technicolor picture, "Can't Help Singing," is due Friday at the Majestic theater, with Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey, Ray Collins, June Vincent, Andrew Tombes and Thomas Gomez.

The Universal production, one of the most pretentious ever to come out of the studio, boasts music by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg, written especially for the film.

Set in the colorful gold rush days of the west, "Can't Help Singing" is, according to reports, Deanna's most entertaining picture.

Sage May Capture Third Dogdom Title

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 24 (AP)—A. G. C. Sage of New York, whose aerial already has entered a strong bid for his third triumph in the National field trials, sends one of the champion's kennel mates out today in quest of bird dogdom's highest prize.

The contender is Ariella, scheduled to work this afternoon as a brace mate of Colonial Lady M., owned by Dr. J. W. Meacham of Boston. Ariella is handled by Clyde Morton, trainer of five champions in the National event.

Paired for the morning brace were Norias Burk, an entry of Douglass Smith of Biloxi, Miss., and home run Dixie Mike, owned by Earl L. Hart of Chicago.

With only one other entry to show, the championship is expected to be decided Monday.

B29s From India Hit Singapore

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Superfortresses from India struck in force again today at Singapore, hugging naval base the Japanese seized from the British three years ago.

Results of the bombing by the upwards of 150 B-29s were not disclosed immediately by headquarters of the 20th Air Force here, which announced the raid.

The raid by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's 20th Bomber Command was the second of the month.

MAROONS CLIP NIGHTHAWKS FOR FOURTH IN ROW

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING
FINAL
Southern Division
Chambersburg 6 0 1.000
Gettysburg 4 2 .667
Hanover 2 4 .333
Waynesboro 0 6 .000

Friday's Scores
Gettysburg, 50; Hanover, 26.
Northern Division
Hershey 6 0 1.000
Shippensburg 4 2 .667
Carlisle 1 5 .167
Mechanicsburg 1 5 .167

Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg high cagers gave one of their best exhibitions of the season here Friday evening in crushing Hanover high 50-26 before the largest crowd of the season, approximately 800 fans.

The victory gave the Maroons undisputed second place in the Southern Division of the South Penn scholastic league. It was their fourth straight win.

Sensational goal tossing on the part of Ogden, Gorman and Heintzelman featured the Maroons' assault while Fidler and Eisenhart turned in a bit of nice defensive work. Coach Bream used his entire squad of 13 players before the final whistle sounded.

Gettysburg got off to a fast start on Ogden's foul and long side toss. Heintzelman followed with a long throw and a few seconds later Gorman grabbed a throw-in to score from beneath the hoop. Heintzelman looped another long toss to send the Maroons ahead 7-0. Trite tallied Hanover's first point on a foul after nearly four minutes had elapsed.

Ogden landed another foul and pair of goals to give Gettysburg a 14-4 advantage at the quarter. Trite tallied the remaining Nighthawk points on a goal.

Gorman and Ogden landed six and three points, respectively, for the Maroons' points in the second period which found Gettysburg out in front 23-9 at half time. Hanover's points came on a pair of free tosses by Trite and single throws by Yost and Gelselman. Yost contributed a goal for the visitors.

Midway in the third period the Maroons swept ahead 33-13 through a well-balanced attack which found five players breaking into the scoring from the field. At the close of the period the Bream-men held a 37-19 margin.

Jayvees Lose
The Maroons kept their bombardment in the last round despite the presence of a flock of reserves. Hanover fought gamely to the finish but was no match for the local quintet who pierced their defense almost at will.

Coach Fred Haehnle's Jayvees dropped a hard fought preliminary game 28-24. The Maroons appeared headed for victory in the first period when they rolled up an 11-4 advantage which they boosted to 14-4 early in the second period. The smooth working Nighthawk quintet then gradually cut down the gap and finally forged ahead late in the third period. Gettysburg tallied but three points in the last half after leading 21-16 at half time. Joe Hess connected for 13 points to grab the scoring honors.

The Maroons will play their final home game of the season Tuesday evening by meeting Shippensburg high.

The box scores:
Gettysburg G. F. Pts.
Gorman, f. 5 2-3 12
Heintzelman, f. 5 0-2 10
Thrush, f. 1 0-0 2
Raff, f. 0 0-0 0
Ogden, c. 6 3-4 15
Rasmussen, c. 1 0-0 2
Sachs, c. 1 0-0 2
Fidler, g. 3 0-0 6
Eisenhart, g. 0 0-0 0
Moyer, g. 0 0-0 0
Haehnle, g. 0 1-1 1
Epley, g. 0 0-0 0
Small, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 22 6-9 50
Gettysburg G. F. Pts.
Baublitz, f. 0 0-2 0
Trite, f. 3 6-6 12
Goodfellow, c. 0 2-7 2
Yost, g. 3 2-2 8
Geiselman, g. 1 2-3 5
Stauffer, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 7 12-21 26
Score by periods:
Gettysburg 14 9 14 35-50
Hanover 3 6 10 7-26
Referee, Doremus and Brubaker

Scrub Game
Gettysburg G. F. Pts.
Cole, f. 3 1-1 7
J. Hess, f. 6 1-2 13
Hershey, f. 0 1-1 1
R. Hess, f. 0 0-0 0
McLaughlin, c. 0 1-2 1
Sheffer, c. 0 1-1 1
F. Rodgers, c. 0 0-2 0
Mountain, g. 0 1-2 1
C. Rodgers, g. 0 0-1 0
Hand, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 9 6-12 24
Hanover G. F. Pts.
Long, f. 4 1-1 9
Benford, f. 2 3-5 7
Stonsifer, c. 1 2-3 4
Bowman, g. 0 1-3 1
Hostetter, g. 0 0-0 0
Willet, g. 3 1-1 7

Totals 10 8-13 28
Score by periods:
Gettysburg 11 10 3-24
Hanover 4 12 7 5-28
Referee, Buehler and Schriver.

Bullets Host To Terrors Tonight

A double-header cage attraction is scheduled for local fans tonight in the Gettysburg college gymnasium.

The Bullet varsity will clash with Western Maryland college in the feature tilt. Despite a previous win over the Green Terrors, Coach "Hen" Bream and his lads are anticipating a stiff battle.

At 7 o'clock two company teams of the ASTP unit will clash.

LITTLESTOWN CAGERS WIN 2

Plunkert's field goal in the last 30 seconds of play gave Littlestown high a well-earned victory over Stewartstown high on the Littlestown floor Friday evening, 28-27.

Playing without the services of Harry Wildasin, regular forward, who suffered a dislocated knee in the Arendtsville game last Tuesday which will keep him out of the remaining games, Littlestown was forced to overcome a 19-9 advantage piled up by Stewartstown at half time.

The Littlestown Jayvees led from start to finish to win the preliminary game 46-35.

The Westminister high boys and girls will play at Littlestown Tuesday evening.

Littlestown G. F. Pts.
Plunkert, f. 3 1-5 7
Sell, f. 0 0-0 0
King, f. 0 0-0 0
Harner, f. 0 0-0 0
Harlan, c. 0 2-1 2
Bair, g. 6 3-8 15
Boyd, g. 2 1-2 5
Lippy, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 11 6-19 28
Stewartstown G. F. Pts.
Ester, f. 1 1-5 2
Hysen, f. 0 0-1 0
Flaherty, f. 0 0-0 0
Orwig, c. 1 0-2 2
Orwig, A. g. 2 1-3 5
Evans, g. 0 0-0 0
McKethly, g. 2 1-1 6

Totals 12 3-9 27
Score by quarters:
Littlestown 2 7 7 12-28
Stewartstown 6 13 2 26-27
Referee